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Oscar winners Lee Marvin of Cat Ballou, Julie Christie of Darling

Best Picture: Sound of Music

Marvin, Christie Win

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The Motion Picture Academy's best actor award was presented Monday night to Lee Marvin for his performance in Cat Ballou.

Julie Christie was named best actress for her role in Darling. Veteran character actor Martin Balsam was hailed the best supporting actor of 1965 at the 38th annual Academy Awards.

SECOND FOR HER

Balsam, 44, a native of New York, was selected by academy voters for his role as the long-suffering brother of Jason Robards in A Thousand Clowns.



Balsam

Shirley Winters, the slithering member in A Patch of Blue, was selected best supporting actress.

WINS FOREIGN AWARD

The Oscar for the best foreign-language film went to The Shop on Main Street, produced by Czechoslovakian Film Production of Czechoslovakia.

The film is being distributed in the United States and Canada by Mrs. Marie Demarais of Montreal, Canada's leading independent film distributor.

Other awards included: Best achievement in sound: The Sound of Music, 20th Century-Fox; James P. Corcoran, sound director; Todd-AO sound department, Fred Hynes, sound director.

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Best achievement in film editing: The Sound of Music, an Argyle Enterprises production, 20th Century-Fox. William Reynolds.

Best music score, substantially original: Dr. Zhivago, Maurice Jarre.

Best scoring of music, adaptation or treatment: The Sound of Music, Irwin Kostal.

Best song: The Shadow of Your Smile, from The Sandpiper, music by Johnny Mandel, lyrics by Paul Francis Webster.

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Bennett Shaping Up for Vote

Premier Bennett, just back from a post-legislative session holiday, said Monday the next election in British Columbia will be a fight between his Social Credit party and that leftist group, the New Democratic Party.

"While I'm not going to announce an election today,

I'm getting in shape to run," Mr. Bennett quipped after telling reporters he had lost 20 pounds and three inches to his waistline in four months.

"It's funny how these people get electionitis," he said.

He referred to reports that voter registration cards were being printed in large

quantities and said "there's no haste — no overtime is being paid."

Election talk was one of the main features of the last session of the legislature. Hints and speculation followed each government announcement.

Mr. Bennett said, "Speaking as political leader of our own

movement," that any nominating convention held before an election is called "would be completely out of order."

"How can you nominate in a riding that doesn't exist?"

He said new ridings are not effective until the legislature is dissolved and an election proclamation issued.

Elections Delay Parley

The federal-provincial conference on education financing scheduled here June 2-4 has been postponed to June 12-14, Premier Bennett said Monday.

"Ottawa asked us to change the date," he said, because of coming elections in Quebec and Prince Edward Island. (See Page 2.)

Peekaboo Probe

Security Curtain Parts For Hees

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A slit in the drapes shattered the security lowered over the Gerda Munsinger inquiry Monday.

Through the slit, newsmen barred from the courtroom for the first mystery witness could see George Hees, former Conservative trade minister and two-time lunch-companion of the German blonde, testifying.

Even after cameramen had recorded the scene through the slit, lawyers streaming out of the inquiry refused to say if Mr. Hees had been there.

SNEAK-PROOF

Mr. Hees himself was not seen entering or leaving the inquiry, in the ground floor court-like room of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

For weeks, the RCMP had combed the building to make it sneak-proof.

Questions were asked in the Commons about the RCMP's fingerprinting of the clearing staff.

But, when the hearing got down to secret session, a drape swept aside showed all.

STRESS

In the public part of Monday's inquiry, Mr. Justice Wishart Spence stressed the security aspects of the hearings.

He warned that anyone who "has in their possession any device that is capable of transmitting sound from this room outside will not be outside with it. They will be stopped."

DE-BUGGING

He described the difficulties in switching from public to in-camera sessions and the three-hour delay such would cause, presumably as the room was debugged.

This is the process of looking for gadgets in the room that might record, or transmit what is going on to people outside the inquiry.

Despite the judge's warning

Northern Ireland Rejects Unity Bid

BELFAST (AP)—Prime Minister Terence O'Neill of Northern Ireland rejected Monday night a proposal by President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Republic for an all-Ireland parliament.

De Valera made the proposal in a speech Saturday closing ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the uprising that led to southern Ireland's independence from Britain. Northern Ireland remained under British rule.

De Valera contended little remains to be done for reunification of the divided island.

"All that is necessary for the power retained in the British Parliament to be transferred to an all-Ireland parliament," de Valera said.

O'Neill said the proposal was unacceptable.

He said: "Today, politically, socially and economically, these two states are poles apart. Many intelligent people in the south have come to realize how much they lost by severing the union with Britain and have tried to mitigate the effects of that separation in those ways which are open to them."

"For our part, our constitutional heritage is our most precious possession. We will not yield up our British loyalty, surrender our British birthright or endanger our British standard of living."

We Don't Seek Allies—Rusk

Neutral South 'No Problem'

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk said Monday South Viet Nam can work out fair and orderly elections despite the rigors of war—and if the people eventually choose a neutralist regime, that would create no problem for the United States.

"We're not out beating the drums for more allies," Rusk said. "... what we must understand, though, is that Hanoi (North Viet Nam) is not interested in a non-aligned South Viet Nam. They want South Viet Nam."

Rusk testified at a hearing of the Senate foreign relations committee.

There was no discussion of possible Viet Nam peace overtures at the hearing on the U.S. administration's \$3,400,000 foreign aid bill.

ALL ELEMENTS

But in the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the United States should try to arrange a Viet Nam peace conference in Japan or Burma. He said the participants should include the United States, North Viet Nam, China and opposing elements in South Viet Nam.

Mansfield said the time has come for "direct confrontation across the peace table between ourselves and Hanoi, Peking and such elements as may be essential to the making and keeping of a peaceful settlement in that region."

Rusk testified at a televised committee session.

HOLD ELECTIONS

While foreign aid was his mission, much of the talk swirled around Viet Nam.

Rusk said political turmoil in South Viet Nam's northern cities produced demands that the Ky regime shorten its own election timetable.

Rusk said South Viet Nam will hold elections in August to choose a constitution-drafting assembly. And he said the U.S. is glad the elections are coming.

No Neutrality Under Red Threat

SAN FRANCISCO (LAT)—Vu Van Thai, South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, said Monday that he was twice the day when his country might turn toward "non-alignment."

Asked if a new civilian government in Viet Nam would be likely to ask for withdrawal of U.S. forces, Thai said this is a possibility. He said if the Communists would renounce their attempts to rule by force and subversion, "there would be a turn toward a policy of non-alignment."

But he said he doubts that public sentiment would favor severing ties with the United States unless there were guarantees that American withdrawal would not be accompanied by a Communist dictatorship filling the vacuum.

Storms Belt Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Death-dealing storms bludgeoned Texas with hurricane force winds, occasional tornadoes, torrential rains and destructive hail Sunday and Monday, taking at least six lives.

Three persons died Monday as their private plane crashed during turbulent weather near Decatur in North Texas.

Seven Days Mishandled Hot Topics — CBC



CBC's Ouimet: 'Slanted'

Colonist Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Canadian Broadcasting Corp. dumped the co-hosts of This Hour Has Seven Days because they tended to mishandle hot subjects and resist directives from the brass.

Alphonse Ouimet, president of the television network, went on to explain at a press conference Monday that public affairs programs sometimes were slanted and included "sleazy things."

Mr. Ouimet was elaborating on the network's decision to sack Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre as hosts of the popular and controversial Sunday evening show.

He did not make it clear if the references to slanting and sleaziness were in regard to Seven Days.

When Mr. Ouimet was explaining to reporters the

Producer Bristles, Strike Threatened

CBC's reasoning for the firings, Douglas Leiterman, Seven Days' producer, gave an ultimatum to the corporation.

It would be a "reasonable assumption," he said, that he would resign if Watson and LaPierre were not re-instated.

Mr. Ouimet refused to budge and re-affirmed the removal of the two hosts.

After Ouimet's statement,

position of Pat and Laurier, I can't continue on the program."

War-talks return to Toronto today, where the Seven Days team tries to whip up the support of the Television Producers Association, which has a membership of 70.

A strike is in the cards. But, Monday night, Ouimet said he believed it would not happen.

Ouimet said he had not heard any cogent arguments that the management made a mistake in removing the two Seven Days hosts.

"We are thinking of the long-term interests of the program and the corporation," he said. Asked what he thought the effect on the program would be, he replied:

"I don't want to comment on the personalities."

"Pat Watson does a very



Producer Watson: Disloyal?



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CBC Explains Sackings

good job of hosting. And we would be very pleased to have him as host on other shows.

"On the other hand, we also feel that in the long run, Seven Days can be best served, and the public also, by having a different combination than we have at the moment."

The program would be back in the fall, he said, and it would not be less controversial.

The government had not expressed disapproval of it. The program's budget would be cut three per cent, he said, while the budget for other public affairs programs would be increased.

Outset was asked about reports that the trouble in the CBC is much deeper than the Seven Days uproar.

He replied that he had heard the suggestion and, because there is a possibility of it, he wanted to look into it "very rapidly... we intend to go into it deeply."

The CBC president appeared to lecture groups within CBC from exaggerating their authority.

There may be some misunderstanding, he said, at different levels of authority as to what the authority is.

"I'm not talking only about the producers, but of the whole ladder of supervision," he said.

"There may be some idea that autonomy is much greater than can be practical in an operation such as ours."

Outset and his Seven Days rebels were organizing separate shows in the capital Monday.

Outset gave a press conference after meetings with supervisors of the public affairs department, headed by general supervisor Reeves Haggan and the executive of the Toronto Producers Association.

While Outset was speaking, the Seven Days group was holding a news conference on Parliament Hill.

At the conference were Letterman, Watson and La-Pierre, and Ottawa editor Roy Fairbairn, who is also being released.

Letterman said that during the run of the show there had been "a constant dialogue" with the management — which is a way of describing differences of view on what the program should contain.

Letterman criticized the decision to remove Watson and La-Pierre as "arbitrary," taken without consulting the public affairs department.

The Strips were accompanied by the news that management is planning a

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Slit in Drapes Discloses Hees

of a three-hour drag, the secret session began within a few minutes of press and public being cleared out of the inquiry Monday.

The judge refused the appeals of counsel for key Conservatives involved in the case for much wider public hearings.

E. A. Goodman, Q.C., counsel for George Hees, pointed to the "outrageous untruths and scandalous rumors" circulating about his client.

He asked for as much of the evidence as possible to be heard in public. If any of the inquiry could be open, it was the evidence by and concerning Mr. Hees.

The evidence of Mr. Hees, he conceded, must of necessity refer to the summary of evidence at the first session on April 6.

Red China Pulls Out

TOKYO (AP)—Angered by the sacking of its embassy in Jakarta, China told Indonesia's new government Monday it is terminating its economic assistance and withdrawing Chinese experts.

"The doings of the Indonesian side have obviously destroyed the basis of economic co-operation between the two countries," a Chinese note handed the Indonesian embassy in Peking said.

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The first session took place without counsel for the Tories involved being advised in advance.

(Later, inquiry counsel J. L. O'Brien, Q.C., sent all the counsel a summary of the evidence and three RCMP reports on the case, dated 1961 and 1963.)

The inquiry was ordered by Justice Minister Lucien Cardin that Mrs. Munsinger was a security risk who had been active in espionage before coming to Canada in 1955 and had been involved with two or more Conservative ministers.

At the inquiry Monday, Mr. Goodman associated himself with C. F. Carson Q.C., counsel for Tory leader Diefenbaker and former justice minister David Fulton, that as much as possible of the inquiry should be held in public.

Mr. Carson argued that "in a very real sense, Mr. Diefenbaker and other ex-ministers are on trial at the Spence inquiry."

Only in a general and colloquial sense," the judge interjected.

Mr. Justice Spence pointed out that the inquiry would have to consider very important and confidential documents such as a directive to cabinet.

He did not see how cross-examination could be carried on without reference to them.

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Watch "Canada 99" Wednesday, April 20, 8:30-9:30 pm on CBC-TV

Early Maturing Youngster Should Accent Cleanliness

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it normal for a boy of 12 to be completely matured? His voice has changed, his feet are large, underarm hair has appeared, there is a full beard on his face and pimples over his nose. And why would he have an underarm odor despite a daily bath and use of deodorants?—MRS. D.F.

This lad is about two years ahead of average age of puberty, but there can be quite a variation without being abnormal. If any serious glandular disturbance were present, you probably would have detected signs of it a good deal earlier.

EARLY MDE

Assuming that the boy is just a good bit on the early side, here are some suggestions:

The oil and sweat glands become extremely active at puberty, which accounts for both the pimples and odor. Scrupulous bathing is essential but shaving underarm hair will also help besides.

Frequent use of soap and water on the face, and copious rinsing can do much to prevent pimples (acne); however your

Your Good Health

doctor may have other suggestions if the trouble continues. I doubt that you have any need to worry, but an examination by your doctor would set at rest any doubt on that score.

Dear Dr. Molner: My 13-year-old daughter has a noticeable growth of dark hair on her upper lip. She has become extremely self-conscious about it. Is there any way this hair can be removed safely?—MRS. S.J.

Yes, something can be done, and it is important to do so from the psychological standpoint.

FINE HAIR

At this age, the hair growth rarely is related to glandular troubles, but more likely is the result of family characteristics.

Further, while similar growth may occur in blondes, it is not very apparent. Fine hair in brunettes is more prominent.

The three main ways of remedying the situation are by shaving, bleaching, or removal by electrolysis.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would a humidifier help my sinus trouble? Our house is very dry.—J.M.

If at other times of year your sinuses aren't bothersome, it is a reasonable supposition that the dryness is irritating the tissues, and some method of keeping the air moist—humidifier or pans of water near the heating vents should be expected to help you.

TO MRS. E.K.: Erythema nodosum is featured by red, painful nodules under the skin, usually caused by a strep infection. Women get it more often than men. There is a tendency for it to be seasonal—chiefly autumn and spring. It is not hereditary, and tends to subside in about a month, but salicylates (aspirin or related compounds) may hasten recovery.

The Weather

April 19, 1966

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northeast 20. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 12 hours, 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 59 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:15 a.m.; sunset 7:11 p.m.; moonrise 5:12 a.m.; moonset 6:08 p.m.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Orion leaves today, returns 8:30 p.m. Friday.

HMCS Endeavour leaves today, returns 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Victoria—Elko Maru, loading wheat for Japan, Wednesday, loading lumber for U.K.

Esquimalt—Marta Alpha, Maritime, Friday.

Chatham—Therese, loading for U.K.; Arvia, loading for Japan; Hester, loading for U.K.; Hester, loading for U.K.

Victoria—Kawika, loading for U.K.; Kato, loading for Japan; Kato, loading for Japan; Kato, loading for Japan.

COAST GUARD

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Dike Crew Battles Red River

After frantic dike-plugging efforts over weekend at St. Jean Baptiste danger from wind-driven waves on Red River was averted. Merchants at Emerson started returning stock to shelves Monday confident that worst flood danger is past. Students are expected to start back to school next week.—(CP)

Dubious Victory

Negro May Win Vote But Lose Life

By JACK NELSON
The Los Angeles Times
EUTAW, Ala. — A militant young Negro civil rights worker has a good chance of being elected sheriff of Greene County, but Sheriff William T. Lee says his chances of living to take office would be extremely poor.

"They would never let him live to serve," says Lee, a former all-American and professional football player. "The FBI already has discussed what it would do to investigate the murder."

By "they," Lee meant rabid segregationists. The sheriff is a long time racial moderate and foe of the Ku Klux Klan. Rev. Thomas E. Gilmore, 34, a project director for Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is Lee's opponent in the May 3 Democratic primary. Gilmore was arrested by Lee last year while leading one of many demonstrations in Greene County.

Negroes now outnumber whites about 3 to 1 on the county's voters' list. The possibility of violence against Negro candidates has not been regarded lightly by civil rights workers.

Hosie Williams, southern program director for the SCLC, commenting on the Greene County race, recently said, "They might kill him, but that's one place we're gonna have a black sheriff."

Sites Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — Raids that brought U.S. warplanes the closest yet to Hanoi destroyed two anti-aircraft missile installations and left two of the North Vietnamese capital's key rail and highway links in ruin, a U.S. spokesman said Monday.

Pilots also reported probable destruction of another missile site 180 miles south of Hanoi. Military action in South Vietnam continued as political pressure against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky eased.

The party leader listed a four-point program covering a wide range of policies from full medical care with prescription drugs to public ownership of the forests and abolition of university fees.

He said the party's election manifesto would be fashioned from these policies. But the job of drawing it up could not be started until an election was called.

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Bennett Confirms

Grant for Home Buyers

Premier Bennett confirmed Monday that the government is planning a cash grant of "several hundreds of dollars" for home buyers.

"This is not a loan," he told a press conference. "It will be a cash grant—it doesn't have to be paid back."

Mr. Bennett, who doubles as finance minister, said he had tabled of such a scheme during the last session of the legislature, but he was now formally announcing it as government policy.

He dubbed it the "home purchase grant."

He said next year's legislative session will be asked to set up a \$25,000,000 fund for the grant.

"That's the beauty of being in good financial shape," he said. "The grant will be available to people who have not received the homeowner grant."

Asked if there was any estimate in the number who would qualify, he said his department was working out details but that it would be "thousands."

He said it was a scheme to encourage people to buy or build and to quell complaints that renters were not able to receive the homeowner grant.

"This will be permanent policy as long as I'm premier," he said.

When asked how much the grant likely would be, he said: "That will be announced in due course—it will be several hundreds of dollars."

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Strachan Prepared To 'Crack a Few Eggs'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Robert Strachan, re-elected to the provincial leadership of the New Democratic Party, said Sunday he is optimistic about the party's chances in the next provincial election.

Addressing the closing session of the party's convention Mr. Strachan declared:

"I say to you there has been a change in the political climate of British Columbia this year as compared to last year."

TOO BAD
He added that "if anybody asks about election issues, there are many of our policies which, if implemented, would change the whole life of the province..."

If we must crack a few eggs in the process, then that's too bad."

Mr. Strachan said the "failures" of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit government, which has been in office since 1952, are becoming more apparent to the voters. It would take more than dams and black-top highways to build a greater B.C., he said.

FOUR POINTS
The party leader listed a four-point program covering a wide range of policies from full medical care with prescription drugs to public ownership of the forests and abolition of university fees.

He said the party's election manifesto would be fashioned from these policies. But the job of drawing it up could not be started until an election was called.

Alberta House Ends Sitting
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Choice of Weapon

THE DEPARTMENT of national defence announces that it expects to reach a decision this year on what types of warships Canada should build for the period 1975-1985. Some of them almost certainly will be nuclear-powered, it is felt. But, the defence spokesman said, the government is not likely to rush into a decision.

This is a sensible policy. But it is hardly new. In fact, the government might be faulted for delay rather than haste in its naval defence decisions.

In May of 1958, Vice-Admiral Harry DeWolf, then Canada's chief of naval staff, told a graduating class at Royal Roads Tri-Services College that the first nuclear submarine would be commissioned in the fleet within about two years. It would be built in Canada, he said, as would others which would follow it.

Two months later the late Rear-Admiral Brian Spence, then the navy's engineer-in-chief, said Canada might launch its first atomic-powered submarine in less than ten years' time "if all goes well."

Apparently all has not gone well. Already years behind in a warship replacement program, the government now finds itself dangerously out of phase with naval requirements with a fleet increasingly adolescent. This situation, it would seem, stems directly from the decision to cancel the frigate-building program in 1963.

However, those discarded plans have been resurrected for construction of four destroyers in the period 1967-1971. And significantly the government now announces these will be the last warships of the type Canada will build.

It must be assumed, therefore, that the government has already decided that some other type of vessel will replace the destroyer-escorts, frigates and the like in the 1975 program. It remains to be seen what form it will take.

Although Admiral DeWolf said Canada had no intention of securing conventional submarines when discussing the future of the service in 1958, the government has since bought three of them at a cost of some \$11,000,000 apiece. This may be an example of that haste in decisions the government now wishes to avoid. But the submarines will be useful for the training of crews of more sophisticated warships of the future even if they themselves can no longer be considered first line ships.

While the experts are about it, they might do well to study, besides the world-ranging aircraft carrier, anti-aircraft missile carrier and anti-submarine hydrofoil now under consideration, something in the nature of a submarine-destroyer—a small, fast and, of course, nuclear-powered undersea vessel—which could be built for a fraction of the \$100,000,000-plus cost of big (5,600 tons) missile-firing nuclear submarines which constitute the first line of defence of the U.S. and Russian fleets.

But let us not wait too long this time for the decision.

The Golden Cup

A BEGGAR WITH a golden cup is the description fastened to Premier Bennett, in light vein, by the Ottawa Journal. And not surprisingly, for the inspiration for this comment is Mr. Bennett's budget speech, "printed and distributed in glowing color, beautiful, lavish, and as high in optimism as the Rockies."

British Columbia, the Journal says, sounds and looks more like Texas every day; by the premier's account the province "has never been more prosperous, never better able to provide greater benefit to its people, never so well placed to claim success abounding than after 14 years under Social Credit."

And yet—Mr. Bennett says Ottawa should do more for British Columbia!

Fair enough: on the surface, the twitting is earned.

It may not go amiss, however, to hark back to two important points in the federal-provincial relations section of the premier's budget speech to decide if he is indeed a beggar in behalf of B.C.

"British Columbia," he said, and this sentence was italicized in the printed speech, "neither asks for, nor seeks, special favors or considerations, but we expect equal treatment on mutual problems." Mr. Bennett's contentions are that the federal fiscal sharing policy ignores higher costs of physical and human resource development in this province; that Canada's revenue equalization formula as it affects B.C. is unfair; and that federal tariff policies are detrimental to the province's export-oriented economy. When he strives for what he considers equality of treatment, is he begging?

"The government of Canada," he also said, "if it does not vacate the direct taxation field, must make greater contributions to provincial resource development and transportation facilities, if the full potential of our resource-rich northern areas is to be realized for the benefit of the whole nation."

Is that begging?

It sounds more like counselling a wise and profitable investment. What Ottawa sees as a golden cup extended for aims, in other words, can also be regarded as golden opportunity.

Worth Paying For

THE ECONOMIC cost of traffic accidents in Canada is estimated to be running around half a billion dollars a year. The figure in Britain is similar.

At a price of perhaps \$60,000,000, an article in The (London) Observer suggests, this loss could be cut by \$120,000,000, roughly a quarter. Even apart from the great saving in suffering and grief which cannot be expressed in terms of money, such an investment would seem worth while.

The method suggested is to place more policemen on the roads, in the belief that driving behavior improves in proportion, more or less, to their numbers.

To support this theory, The Observer cites an actual example: "In 1938, almost 700 extra police were sent to seven police districts for road patrolling. Road deaths dropped by 180 and casualties by 5,500. Each policeman thus saved one-quarter of a death and eight casualties in a year, easily paying for himself (the cash value of these savings at current prices is well over \$3,000). This may sound slightly specious mathematics; it is merely to illustrate that the simple presence of the police is probably a highly 'cost-effective' measure, well worth paying for."

If that is true in Britain, it is likely true in Canada also. Certainly the suggestion merits the thoughtful consideration of provincial and municipal governments.



Thinking Aloud

...of shoes, and ships, and sailing seas...

By TOM TAYLOR

IN the long ago I once flew

in a primitive two-seat fighter

plane high above the Mediterranean. Since I never was

and still am not a hero of the skies let me hasten to explain

this wasn't of my preference.

Dear me no. I was a pressed

man, as you might put it, and I

hung on to the sides of the cockpit for dear life.

Reminder of this came back

when I saw in the Colonist the

other morn, as you would, I

trust, a picture of a new Boeing

jetliner that's on the order

board across the line. A host

of the air, able to convey

no fewer than 480 passengers at

one and the same time.

How these airborne vehicles

have come apace. Had I sug-

gested to the pilot who gave me

the aforementioned taste of

flying without personal wings,

supposing I had had second

sight, that one day there would

be a plane that could house

200 people, he'd probably

have thought he'd better get rid

of so queer a passenger and

banked sharply to topple me

into the sea.

Aircraft have in our aware-

ness for the past few decades

grown bigger and bigger, faster

and faster. This is routine to

everyday life. The progression

has come to be as expected as a

breakfast cereal.

If you are on the sunny side

of, say, forty for instance —

although the sun can shine when

you're over that Rubicon, you

know — there isn't the slightest

wonder about it all. You have to

be of a maturity that recalls the

introduction of radio, radar, ho-

tor, airplanes per se, refriger-

ators, canned peas, taped music,

bulldozers, et al, to have any

sense of wonder left in you.

And as I remarked herein a

little while ago when wonder

departs one is too sophisticated

to savor fully the mechanical

marvels that result in a jet

plane with a capacity of half-

hundred patrons.

If the fates are kind, who

knows, I suppose it's possible I

may some day have a seat in

this flying miracle myself. It

has yet to be built, and proved

airworthy, but that's equally a

matter of routine. It will come

alive, as a certain TV commer-

cial says of a much different

product.

And while it's a U.S. airline

that's ordered this new Boeing

747, so designated, our own

major lines will undoubtedly

acquire it or its like. For it

won't long be left alone in its

immense majesty of carrying

capacity.

I doubt I'd like a seat in the

middle section, however. So

many passengers means that

only those on the window sides

will get a chance to look out and

see the glories of sky and

clouds. Sandwiched in between

with nothing to do but twiddle

thumbs and look at the back of

the seat in front of you would,

I assume, be rather boring.

There is, though, an enticing

promise related to this large-

scale aircraft. With such a load

of passengers the fares, my the-

seers report, will be cut

drastically. It "drastic" means

a 50 per cent reduction or more,

then these big jets will rule the

roost and one could be content

even with a middle seat, playing

solitaire or just going to sleep.

Planes are so fast nowadays

that further speed is redundant

for most potential travellers.

It's the price index that's the

criteria of full loads on long

flights. Perhaps the industry is

now beginning to get the point

Ottawa Offbeat

George Hees Now the Quiet Man

By RICHARD JACKSON,
Ottawa Bureau

WHATEVER'S got into former Conservative trade minister George Hees ... apart from the small and hopelessly

passing embarrassment of Ger-

man playgirl Gerda Munzinger?

George Hees, in his six years

in the Diefenbaker cabinet, first

as transport minister, and then

as boss of trade and commerce,

was such a swinger.

Remember those gogo

sessions he held with his trade

and commerce agents when he

recalled them from their posts

around the world and gave them

a week-long pep and sales talk,

and a quick refresher course on

how to go out and drum up

business?

And those dances he used to

host at the Country Club for the

MPs, senators and parliament-

ary press, with the best buffet,

bar and band in the

thriving capital trade of enter-

tainment?

Even in his opposition days

when he and David Fulton

helped former Conservative

leader George Drew and his

Leutenant John Diefenbaker

tear down the St. Laurent

government, he was a big-league

guy, as his himself used to call

himself.

Then, after those nearly three

years he took out in the

Montreal Stock Exchange presi-

dency after the Diefenbaker

decline and fall, he was coming

back to the Commons and it

would be like old times with

everything rocking.

He and David Fulton would

be the old Wrecking Team again,

taking the Pearson government

apart, minister by minister.

But is he at all like that?

For it just isn't the Old Grey

Man that ain't what it used to

be.

That's the quiet man now.

He is a different man now.

He is a different man now.

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And there now is the George

Hees you never knew, the Quiet

Man.

Not only quiet, but not very

sure.

Sometimes even mumbling

and fumbling.

Misreading the signals and asking

the wrong questions.

Wrong questions? Such as?

Well, remember the minority

Parliament between 1962 and '63

when the Liberals, still in

opposition as they had been

since '57, mounted the attack

that was to so weaken the

Diefenbaker government that it

fell with the Prime Minister

within the cabinet and the Home

Secretary-Harmon resignations?

That Liberal attack was led

by Paul Martin and Lionel

Chevrier, veterans of the Mas-

seville King and St. Laurent

cabinets, and was launched

every sitting day of Parliament,

when the calling of the orders

of the day signalled the free-for-

all of the question period.

Day after day, Paul Martin

hammered away with questions

on unemployment, he didn't

know much about labor prob-

lems, national health and wel-

fare had been his specialty —

but he was effectively destruc-

ive.

And when he had to, he

blatantly ignored Mr. Speaker's

frank efforts to call him to

order.

Then Lionel Chevrier would

take his turn — the Liberals

rewarded him with the appoint-

ment as high commissioner to

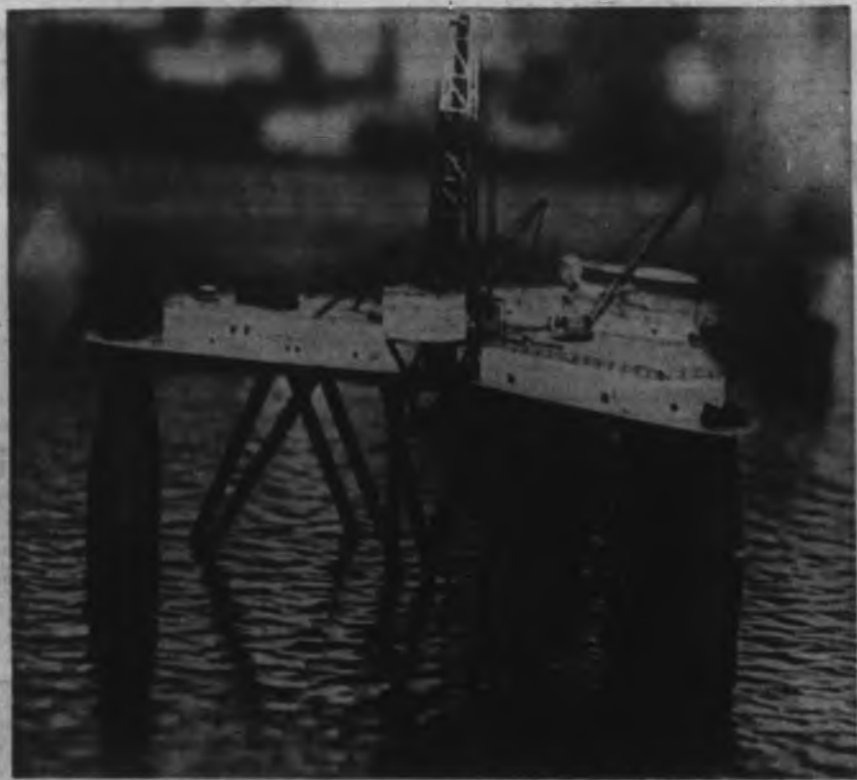
Britain — and the slick old

"Silver Fox," as they called

him, pounded away at the

Conservatives on other strictly

breath-taking issues: prices,



Close Look At Offshore Rig

Scale model of \$9,000,000 offshore drilling rig, now under construction by Victoria Machinery Depot, gives lifelike appearance on display in tank at Douglas Building, but "ocean" doesn't look much like Pacific, where rig will operate in search for oil off coast of Vancouver Island. Replica was built by model specialist J. C. Thwaites.—(William A. Boucher)

When de Gaulle Quits NATO

Germany Wants Control If French Troops Stay

BONN (UPI) — Germany warned France Monday it must place its 75,000 troops in this country under German authority by July 1, or withdraw them.

The tough German position was laid down by Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder as he opened NATO crisis talks with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The July 1 date coincides with French President Charles de Gaulle's timetable to pull France out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Schröder maintained that once withdrawn from NATO, French forces here are simply foreign troops, and as such their status must be carefully regulated to guarantee German sovereignty, informed sources said.

The NATO pullout does not affect the French garrison in West Berlin stationed there under a four-power Second World War agreement to insure the freedom of the divided city.

In the first ministerial talks held by the two governments since de Gaulle's announcement to pull out of NATO, Schröder informed Couve de Murville that Bonn cannot permit French troops to stay on German soil after July 1 as a residual right of occupation.

Schröder struck back at de Gaulle's qualification that French troops, although once outside NATO command would support the Atlantic Alliance if it were the object of an "unprovoked attack."

Schröder declared Monday that France must accept a formal and binding relations with NATO, including a specific de-

fense role, a clearly articulated command relationship to other troops in NATO and formal assurance French troops would be available to support other alliance forces in the event of a conflict.

If these crucial points are cleared up then Germany will allow French forces to remain on German soil but under a new agreement would give Germany authority over them.

FRENCH PLAN
If de Gaulle refuses to place his troops under German authority by the time he pulls out of NATO then he must withdraw his forces from West Germany, according to Schröder's position.

In Paris, informed sources said France has mapped out a blueprint for her continued cooperation with its NATO allies after July 1.

Some of its provisions, they said are:

● France, while emphasizing her own national sovereignty, would be willing to let NATO use its territory for any communications between the northern and southern tiers of NATO countries. In other words Italy, Portugal, Greece and Turkey would not be cut off from the northern members of the al-

liance by a "neutral belt" consisting of Austria, Switzerland and France.

● France would let the 10 stations of NATO's early warning system currently located here remain, even after France has left the organization.

● NATO aircraft on officially ordered mission could continue to fly over French territory with the permission of the French government — so could planes taking part in such manoeuvres as "Big LAR" in which the U.S. air force lifted an entire army division to Europe from the U.S. planes flew over France.

● NATO's fuel pipeline which runs from the Atlantic coast of France to West Germany could be maintained.

● Talks could be begun on maintaining the vast U.S. supply base at Chateaufort even after other American bases here are closed down.

Guyana Asks Party Guests

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — British Guiana has invited 75 countries to independence celebrations here next month but omitted China, Cuba, Indonesia, Rhodesia and South Africa. The country will be known as Guyana after independence May 26.

Knowles Accuses Pearson

Guillotine Rule Attacked

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democrat Stanley Knowles accused Prime Minister Pearson Monday of threatening use of the debate-limiting guillotine rule to push the government's legislation through the Commons.

On the eve of the resumption of the parliamentary session that was interrupted for a 12-day Easter recess, the NDP whip said he was surprised by

Mr. Pearson's blast at the opposition parties in a speech here Friday night to the Young Liberal Federation of Canada.

Mr. Pearson said only 29 sitting days are available before the end of June for legislation after the debates on the budget and the constituency redistribution revolution.

He called for all-party agreement to establish time limits for debating 15 important pieces of legislation that should be dealt with soon. The Commons might have to sit during July to clean up the business, he added.

Mr. Knowles said instead of exhorting the opposition parties, the prime minister should publish the resolutions for all 15 measures and let the House leaders of all the parties discuss possible time limits.

Under experimental Commons rules, the government may im-

pose time limits on debates if the parties don't agree voluntarily.

A spokesman for Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the Conservative chief would have no comment on Mr. Pearson's speech. When the experimental rules were under discussion, Mr. Diefenbaker was opposed to the guillotine rule.

Before the Commons turns to such high-priority items as the Canada Assistance Plan, collective bargaining for the civil service and amendments to the Bank Act, it must complete the debate and vote on Finance Minister Sharp's first budget and discuss objections to the recommended new electoral boundaries.

The redistribution debate

must be concluded by the first week of May.

Other legislation includes a \$50,000,000 rural development fund, amendments to the Bankruptcy Act, establishment of a science council of Canada, a \$500,000,000 health resources fund and a feed grain agency to service Eastern Canada and British Columbia.

Huge Circus Salutes Expo 67

NEW YORK (UPI) — The entire performance of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus on Tuesday will be a salute to Expo 67 — the Canadian International exposition, which opens in Montreal on April 28 next year.

The six-month exposition, with more than 70 nations participating, is considered the first "official" world exposition ever held in the western hemisphere and the first since the Brussels, Belgium, exposition in 1958.

Circus vice-president John Ringling North said some 50 Canadian government and industry officials will attend the "greatest show on earth" Tuesday.

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Dupuis Counsel May Insist Pearson Testify

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Paul Martineau, counsel for Yves Dupuis, said Monday he is going to demand that Prime Minister Pearson be called to testify if the prosecution continues to present a document bearing Mr. Pearson's signature and reporting alleged confessions by Mr. Dupuis.

Mr. Dupuis, a former minister without portfolio in Mr. Pearson's cabinet, is on trial for allegedly accepting a bribe of \$10,000 from Roch Desautels, a St. John's, Que., chiropractor, in return for using his influence to obtain a provincial racetrack permit. The permit was never granted.

The document the defence objected to was not put in the record when the prosecution was presenting its case and this was the first time it had been mentioned in the case, Mr. Martineau said.

LACKS EIGHT
Mr. Dupuis has been testifying in his own defence for three days.

Mr. Martineau said that the prosecution does not have the right to present the document during Mr. Dupuis' cross-examination.

He asked Mr. Dupuis: "Do you recall having told Mr. Pearson Dec. 14, 1964: 'I am going to demand that you call Desautels, but only as an intermediary to deliver it to a messenger from Mr. Earl?'"

(Paul Earl was then Quebec revenue minister).

Mr. Bienvenue continued: "Do you recall having told Mr. Pearson (Dec. 31, 1964) the money in question had been returned to Dr. Desautels later and that the incident was closed?"

QUESTIONS HALTED

Mr. Dupuis replied in the negative to both questions and Mr. Martineau intervened to halt further questioning by saying he will demand that the alleged signature on the document be proved.

The prosecution also made use of another document which has not been placed in the record. This is a letter which Mr. Dupuis agrees he wrote Dec. 5, 1962, to Premier Jean Lesage's secretary, Miss Gilberte Lacasse, asking her to intercede on his behalf with the premier to obtain a subsidy for a company called Science Atlas University.

Mr. Dupuis was president of this book and record company which marketed an audio-visual teaching system.

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Young Lovers in Bullet-Proof Dock

CHESTER, England (UPI) —Two young lovers step into the new bullet-proof dock of the court house here today in the "bodies on the moor" case. They are accused of murdering so bizarre the chief law officer of the Crown will conduct the prosecution.

For the first time in nine years an attorney-general has considered a criminal trial important enough to appear in a himself. And Sir Elwyn Jones has taken the case although he is one of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's chief advisers in the current Rhodesia problem.

Unusual precautions are

being taken to protect the pair. Their arrest produced a petition, signed by thousands, to suspend the law abolishing hanging for them if they were convicted.

The defendants are Ian Brady, 27, a former stock clerk and his well-rounded, blonde-haired girl friend, Myra Hindley, 23, who was allegedly interested in studying books on the pleasures of cruelty. After their arrest in Hyde near Manchester last October, hundreds of police

and volunteers dug up the desolate moors until winter froze the ground.

They found the bodies of two children. The search may be resumed at the end of spring thaw, for police are still checking a list of youngsters missing from the Manchester area.

Brady and Miss Hindley are charged with the murders of: • Edward Evans, 17, whose body and mangled body, found in their house, Oct. 6, 1965, touched off the

wide hunt for other bodies.

• Lesley Ann Downey, 10, who was, the Crown contends, stripped and forced to pose for obscene photographs before she was killed and buried in a shallow grave on the moors. The Crown may try to introduce a tape recording allegedly made during her ordeal. She vanished on her way home from a background Dec. 26, 1964.

• John Kilbride, 12, who disappeared while running errands for pocket money on Nov. 23, 1963. His body also was found in a grave on the moors and there have been suggestions he was sexually molested before death.

Evans was picked up in a bar in Manchester by Brady, the state will contend, and taken back to the house in Hyde where he was hacked with an axe in an apparent effort to impress one of Brady's friends.

Brady remarked, "this is the moment yet" and he and his girl friend chuckled heartily while referring to the boy as "a dead weight."

16 Workers Die In Crash

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) —A truck loaded with workers plunged off a road into a river near Kiyosak in western Turkey, killing 16 men and injuring 30 others. Police said the driver allegedly fell asleep at the wheel.

The friend, David Smith, 22, said he helped Brady "clean up the mess" and then left the house to telephone police. He is the chief prosecution witness.

Smith testified at the preliminary hearing that after Brady strangled Evans,

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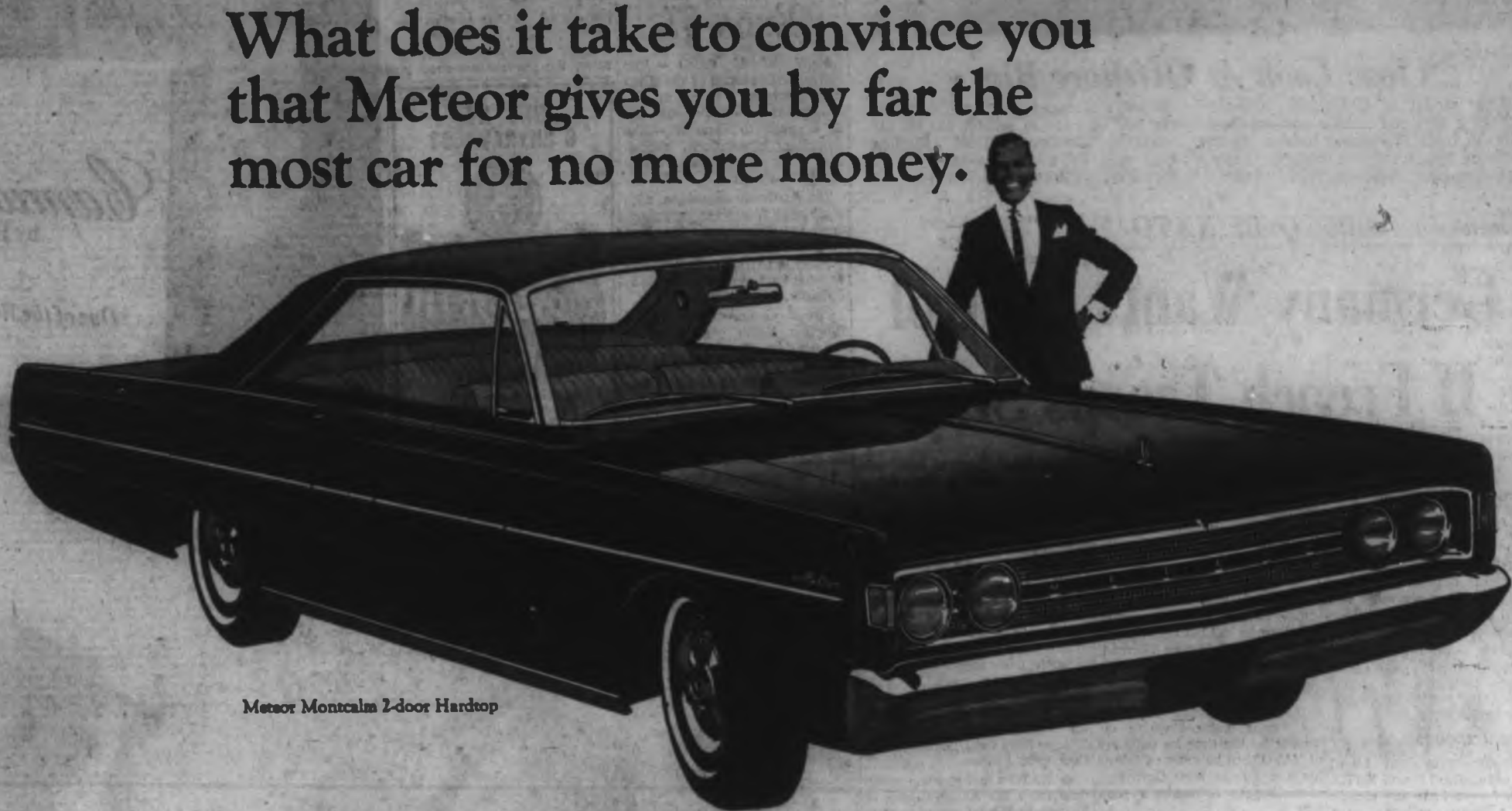
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China Asia's Bully

China's big power ambitions have become a threat to all of the nations in the Asian-African bloc, Dr. Mohan S. Mehta, teacher and diplomat, told members of the Canadian Club at Victoria Monday.

All India asked, on the other hand, was to be let alone to develop her destiny as she wished, he said. For 2,000 years the neighbor nations had lived in peace, apart but not interfering with each other. All that changed when the Communists took over. Four years ago the rising tensions concluded in invasion and undeclared war.

REVOLUTION

The Chinese are determined to lead what they call the undeveloped nations, including those of Asia, Africa and Latin America in world revolution, he said.

This, they feel, will give them international status and place them on the same level as the two world giants, the United States and Russia.

"China is now claiming 48,000 square miles of Indian territory, in a claim which is quite extravagant," said the speaker, who is retired vice-chancellor of the University of Rajasthan.

HIT PRESTIGE

"As part of her aggressive policies in Asia, she felt that she must strike a hard blow at Indian prestige, particularly since she was jealous of the prestige India was gaining in international circles. So China struck India where she was weakest — militarily," Dr. Mehta said.

And this aggression came after the most persistent efforts of the Indian government to keep the peace and live in harmony with China, he said.

India was one of the first non-Communist countries to recognize Red China, and was unceasing in her efforts to have China admitted to the United Nations. India championed China's cause and when the Chinese, following the acceptance of Communism, began to change their attitude and become more aggressive and militaristic, the Indian government did not take the warning seriously.

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Canadians Strong In Big Marathon

By MORRIS BROWN

BOSTON (CP)—The Japanese are back with another strong team and the Canadians are here with at least a couple of strong contenders in today's Boston marathon.

But two-time winner Aurele Vandendriessche won't be here. The Belgian, who had been considered the chief threat to the Japanese, missed his plane from Brussels.

TAKE FIVE

The Japanese, who took five of the six first places in the 26-mile, 35-year-old marathon last year, will be without winner, Morio Shigematsu, who set a record of two hours, 16 minutes and 33 seconds last year.

But the Japanese, who have always done well in this rugged event over a hilly, tortuous course, still have the favorite in Toru Terasawa, team coach and trainer.

Vandendriessche is a two-time winner of the event who held the previous course record of two hours, 18 minutes and 58 seconds set in 1963.

WILL MISS HIM

He finished fourth last year to break the Japanese string although running with an injured foot.

Another runner with a sore foot last year, was Ron Wallingford, a 32-year-old assistant professor of physical education at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., who heads Canada's team of at least nine runners.

Wallingford, holder of the fastest time ever turned in by a Canadian at the event, finished a disappointing 11th last year. His Canadian record time of 2:20:51.0 was turned in in 1964 when he finished third.

ANOTHER CANUCK

The other Canadian possibility is Dave Ellis, 28-year-old English-born Torontonian who was among the leaders for a good part of the course last year before dropping out with about five miles to go.

Terasawa expects his most difficult opposition from his teammates, Kirokazu Ohama, 24; Kengo Kimihara, 26, and a newcomer to marathon racing, Seishiro Samaki, 29.

Among the leading contenders this year are two South Koreans, Kim Bong-Nai, Korean champion, and Yoo Myung Jong, a student at Churchill College.

WON TWO

The Koreans have won two Boston races since the Second World War.

Representing the Firms, who have won six times, will be Thero Salaska, who finished second in 1964 and eighth in 1963.

Wallingford, who has held Canadian records in the 5,000 metres and the steeplechase, also found last year that he was handicapped by a long Canadian winter which gave him little time to train.

THIRD TRY

Ellis, who came to Canada six years ago, will be making his third try at the Boston marathon. He finished sixth in 1964.

Other Canadians entered are Paul Hoffman, 24, who finished 66th last year and 12th in 1964; Andy Boychuk, Roger Pratt and Charles Sazon, all of Toronto; Herb Monck, Jim Belsky, and Vic Matthews, running out of Hamilton. Matthews is from Guelph, Ont.

Monck, a 32-year-old London, Ont., resident who runs for the Hamilton Olympic Club, finished 47th last year. His best marathon time is 2:31:33 at St. Hyacinthe, Que., in 1964. Belsky, an Englishman who came to Canada three years ago, has run the marathon distance in 2:33:09.

Canuck Best Discus Shot

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Canadian George Puce hurled the discus 186 feet Saturday to lead the University of Nevada over Sacramento State College of California in a dual track and field meet, 86 points to 59.

Local officials said Puce's toss was the best in U.S. college competition this season. Puce, a bronze medalist in the 1965 World Student Games at Budapest, is from Toronto.

Soccer Leaders Toppled

It's Upset-Time

Playoff soccer is different than league soccer—just ask the first and second-place finishers in the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Saturday fourth-place Luckies upset second-place finishing Canadian Scottish, 3-1, then Sunday, at Central Park, third-place Gorge Molsons topped league winners Hourigan's Kickers, 3-1.

Two second-half goals by John Bate settled the issue Sunday.

Vanderhorst had tied it momentarily for Kickers.

Luckies and Gorge play the final Sunday at Heywood Park.

Consolation final between Scottish and Kickers will be held the same day at Central Park.

University of Victoria Vikings Sunday captured the Dodge Cup, emblematic of the Second Division playoff title with a 3-1 victory over league-winning Esquimalt. The game was played at Heywood Park.

Robin Jeffrey and Lino Coll-

nella counted for the University while John Weaver was the Esquimalt goal-scoring.

Another Mark

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (CP)—They Klugee Tammer of Vancouver set her second United States record of the U.S. national indoor swimming championships Sunday by winning the 100-yard butterfly in 58.7 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than the mark set by Kathy Ellis of Indianapolis in 1964.

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Argos Sign Mann, Still

TORONTO (CP)—Punter Dave Mann and defensive tackle Dave Still and Walt Balasko have signed contracts to re-join Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference. It was announced Monday.

Mann, a 33-year-old, 190-pound veteran, will be starting his sixth year with Argos. Since he joined the team in 1958 he has punted 711 times for an average of 43.3 yards.

Exhibition Park Racing

VANCOUVER (CP) —Monday's Exhibition Park race results:	One Mile (Long) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$3.20 Sandy Lane (Hawthorn) 8.40 4.90 3.20 Miss Kismet (Fanny) 8.40 4.90 3.20 Also ran: Sherry Blue, Miss Ky Lee, Pepper Sells, 100.30 \$4.50 \$3.20 Lucky Affair (Daffy) 8.40 4.90 3.20 Also ran: Magic Grey, Chas. Sore, Royal, Waterbury, Rogers Pst. Central, Easy Joe, Time 1:15.14 Quintessence paid \$8.30	Freddie Ray Iron, Flying Sea, Sproy Time 1:10.24
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Two Series Over But Aces Stubborn

Springfield Indians and Cleveland Barons swept through their Calder Cup quarter-finals in apple-pie order on the weekend, but Rochester Americans and Quebec Aces showed signs of dragging out their semi-final to the limit.

The Indians polished off Hershey Bears 2-1 Saturday and 7-4 Sunday to sweep their best-of-five series in three games.

The Barons also completed a three-game sweep, winning 4-2 over Pittsburgh Hornets Saturday to wrap up their best-of-five set.

But the Aces, playing at home, downed the Americans 5-2 to square the best-of-seven semi-final at a game each.

The Indians, who meet Cleveland in a best-of-seven semi-final opening this week, finished third in the American Hockey League Eastern Division during the schedule, 14 points behind Hershey. They eliminated the Bears in a free-wheeling game Sunday in which the lead changed hands three times.

Howie Menard was the big gun for Springfield, scoring two goals including the winner. Brian Kilrea also ported a pair while Gerry Foley, Roger Cole and Barclay Plager added one each. Roger DeJordy, with two goals, Myron Stankiewicz and Gene Ubriaco scored for Hershey.

Foley and Bill Sweeney counted 40 seconds apart in the first period to sew up Springfield's Saturday victory. Gary Dornhoefer got Hershey's only goal late in the game on a long shot that bounced in off an opponent.

Quick goals, this time 36 seconds apart, provided the Barons with their margin of victory over Pittsburgh. Howie Glover

and Cec Hoelstera got them in the third period to wrap a 1-1 tie. Bob Elliott and Tom McCarthy got the other Cleveland goals while Terry Grey and Duke Harris scored for the Hornets.

The Aces, first place finishers in the Eastern Division, got two goals from Bill Sutherland, one of them the winner. Jean-Guy Gendron, Ed Hoelstera and Cleveland Morrison were the other Quebec marksmen. Gerry Ehrman and Dick Gamble scored for Rochester, first in the west.

The series resumes Wednesday night in Toronto, where the Americans are completing the season since being evicted from their home rink in Rochester in favor of a bowling tournament.

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Equine Blue Bloods Have 100 Visitors

By BERT BENNY
Nearly 100 people packed into two boxes at 8 a.m. Sunday, for the annual stallion tour, arranged by Bob Shanks and Fred Bell.

Nine hours later they had returned from visits that took them to Sidney, Millstream and Rocky Point.

James Audain's Supreme Verdict, a thoroughbred who ran in the Epsom Derby in 1961, was the first equine celebrity visited, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Furstenau's Alibhai's Dime, another thor-

oughbred and the only horse inspected which was bred in B.C.

SANDOWN

The tour arrived at Sandown Race track at 10:15 a.m. where four horses demonstrated what they could do and racetrack procedures and parlance were explained.

At Roy Jewell's, a third thoroughbred, Splendide, and a number of colts and foals were on the receiving line.

After lunch the quarter horse stallion Tamo Paul, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mesher, was on view at Gordon Linfield's stables on Ash Road. Next came an Arab, Seahorse Juban, which is kept on Cumberland road, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wear.

MILLSTREAM

A trip of 45 minutes brought the tour to the Earl Pallister Ranch on Millstream Road to see the Morgan stallion, Jet Traveller, as well as the purebred Morgan yearling, Sir Gaylord. Gaylord is owned by Ron Dawson of Sidney.

Last call on the tour was on Rocky Point Road, where the

quarter horse, Sorrel Castano, was on view. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Derek Albers, Sorrel Castano shared the limelight with two Ponies of the American, Flash Harry of Fearfree and his two-year-old son.

Fuel in Wound Sped Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 17-year-old Richmond youth died in hospital here after gangrene developed in a leg injury suffered in a motorcycle accident. Siegfert Damian Jr. died a few hours after his left leg was amputated. Medical reports indicate gangrene set in as a result of infection of the wound by gasoline from the motorcycle after it was in collision with a car.

Tolls Raised For Seaway

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal for a 10-per-cent increase in St. Lawrence Seaway tolls, to take effect in the 1967 shipping season, has been announced by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority. It is also proposed to introduce a lockage fee on the Welland Canal starting at \$20 per lock in 1967 and rising by \$20 a year until reaching \$100 per lock in 1971.

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Bomb Rips Exile's Home

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Hobbs' Home

Fire Destroys Old Landmark

The house of a well-known Saanich family, now owned by the Greater Victoria School Board, was destroyed by fire early Monday morning.

Demolition of the vacant, two-storey house had begun last week.

The house, at 3904 Haro, is next to Frank Hobbs School.

EX-COUNCILLOS

The house once was the home of former Saanich councillor Frank Hobbs. The Hobbs family had been farmers in the area for years.

Saanich police said the cause of the fire was not known.

VANDALS

Toys were damaged in a fire at the home of Urban Paquette, 886 Darwin, Sunday morning. Saanich police said faulty wiring

was believed to be the cause of the blaze.

Vandals poured paint on the Bowker Creek bridge Sunday night and set fire to it. Little damage was caused and the Oak Bay department had the fire out quickly.

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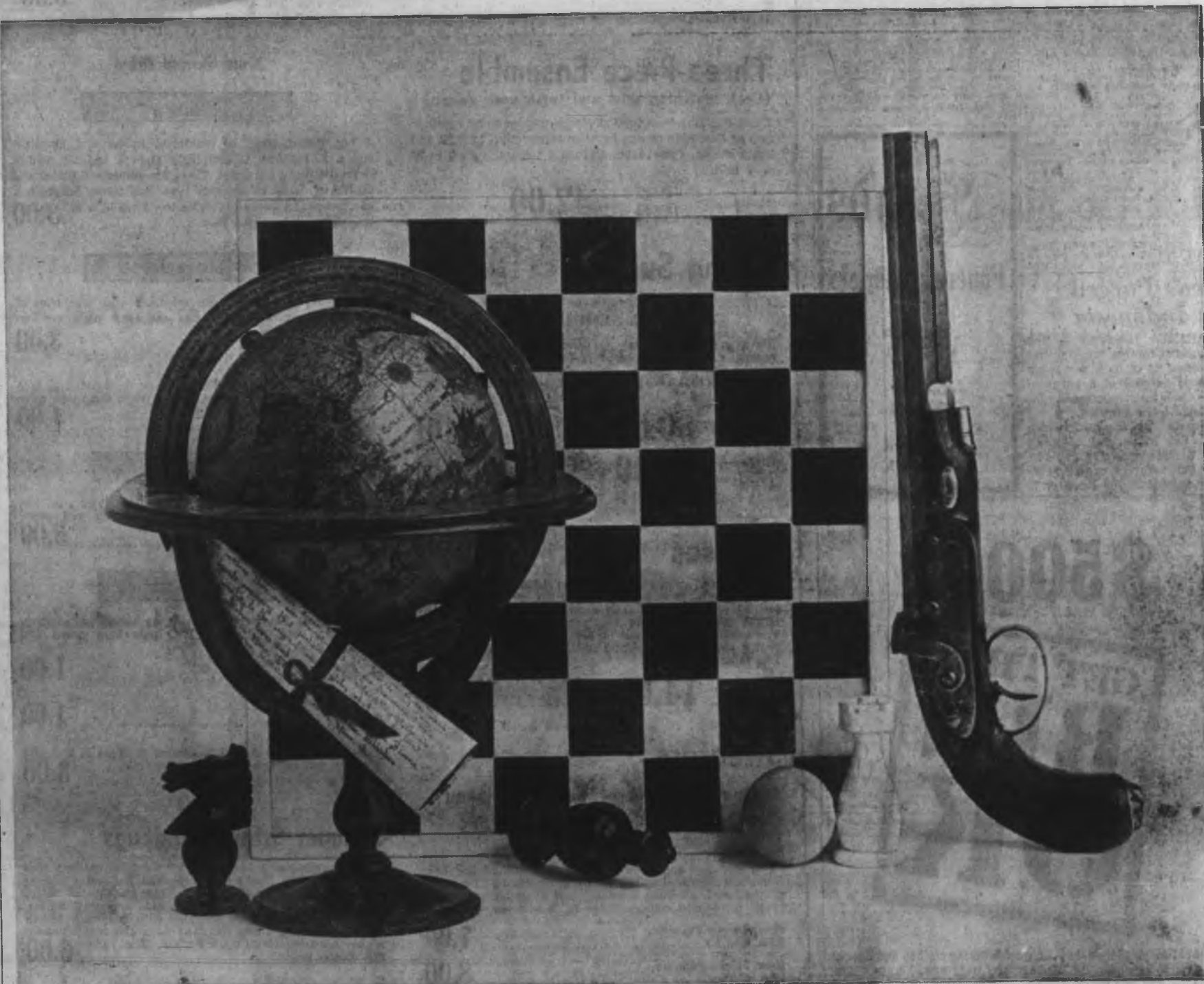
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Sidney Kinsmen's Auction

Van Gogh Too Rich But Rolls Sells Well

By TIM GLOVER

The rich price of the richly colored Van Gogh painting proved too much for bargain hunters at the Sidney Kinsmen's annual auction Monday night.

The painting, a small still life of oranges, was put under the auctioneer's hammer with a reserve price of \$2,500.

Auctioneer Brooke Tomlin tried in vain to get an opening bid of \$2,500 from the crowd of more than 500 who attended the auction. When no bids were forthcoming, he announced that his company, Maynard & Sons Ltd., auctioneers of Victoria, would attempt to sell the painting privately.

B.C. Chamber Head To Open Motor Inn

B.C. Chamber of Commerce president John A. Wallace will formally open the Red Lion Motor Inn, during a reception between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. April 27.

Kenneth G. Hole of Vancouver will follow the formal opening.

Can't Be Exported-Experts

Democracy Alien to Africa

Democracy can't be exported to underdeveloped nations, Dr. W. G. Jeffery told a World Federalists Association meeting Monday.

Discussing political instability in Africa were Dr. Jeffery, Dr. Edgar Efrat of the University of Victoria's department of political science, and Dr. William Rodney of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

Dr. Jeffery described the emerging nations of Africa as "adolescent nations. They are growing up."

FEW COUNTRIES

The British parliamentary system founded in Africa, Dr. Efrat said.

"In fact, nowhere outside of Britain—and this includes Canada—has the Westminster system worked."

"The notion of a loyal opposition can hardly be understood outside of Britain and a few other countries."

DISLOYALTY

"In Africa, opposition to the government is disloyalty. There are really not enough people qualified to form the government party, let alone a loyal opposition."

Independence came so fast following the Second World War,

he said, "no leadership developed. The government was mainly made up of revolutionaries, who wanted to enjoy the fruits of independence as fast as possible."

INFANT NATIONS

To add to the confusion, Western powers shot the infant nations full of financial aid, but made no attempt to administer it.

Dr. Rodney said that in much of French Africa, "there is no middle class. Corruption is rife."

"In Dahomey, 60 per cent of the national budget goes to civil service salaries."

City Chessmen Name Winners

The 1965-66 city championship has been won by Alan Lane, Victoria City Chess Club announced. A. Holznecht was second.

The club championship was won by a newcomer to Victoria chess, Otto Schumacher. Second was E. Woodcock.

The summer ladder competition starts today.

Automation Panellist Forecasts

Wage Guaranteed, Work or Not

By JACK FREY

"The day may come when people will have to be paid whether they work or not," says B.C. Federation of Labor secretary-treasurer E. P. O'Neil.

"We may have to face some kind of guaranteed income," he told a panel discussion on automation in the University of Victoria's Student Union Building Monday night.

"But what do you do with the people who are not trained, unfitted for automation? Eventually we may have to give a guaranteed wage whether they work or not."

Automation

Mr. O'Neil told some 40 persons attending the meeting, sponsored by the University of Victoria Alumni Association, that senior governments should show more leadership in solving the problems created by automation.

Management's view, that industry itself should provide the retraining needed to keep up to

modern trends, was presented by J. A. Speight, of Vancouver, IBM data-processing sales manager for B.C.

Mr. Speight said Canadian society "has never had it so good, so why be afraid? You can slow down progress, but you can't stop it."

Since the first electronic computer was developed in 1943, 23,000 of them have been installed in North America and a whole new field of employment has been opened up for nearly 1,000,000 people who are working in the industry, he said.

BRIGHT FUTURE

There were two computers in B.C. in 1959, and it is estimated there will be "in excess of 200" installed in the province by 1970.

The computers will make a brighter future, said Mr. Speight. They make it possible to process all the data needed for complicated medical and pension plans, and they have been found useful in hospitals.

Computer techniques may even make it possible for a single teacher to instruct a class of more than 100 pupils, or for people to dial information which they are seeking in a library.

But the job of retraining the clerical staff to increase their output through use of computers is a responsibility of industry itself, said Mr. Speight.

WEALTH UNTOLED

Mr. O'Neil said: "Automation is no small problem—it means change and change telescoped into a short time. It promises untold wealth. At the same time, it threatens mass unemployment and individual suffering."

"The problems of automation

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can be met through expansion of economic policy, through education and training and through collective bargaining.

"Whether the promise of automation is kept, or its threat carried through, it is up to us today."

Midsummer Dr. I. D. Pal, professor of economics at the university, concluded that there were so many "ifs" and "buts" to the question of automation that they "set a limit on the rate at which automation will be accepted by society."

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Big Liner Passing City

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Centennial Plan

Old Days Will Be Revived

Greater Victoria Canadian Centennial Committee plans to celebrate Centennial Week, Sept. 5 to 10, by reviving the atmosphere of 100 years ago, celebrations chairman Jerry Gossley told the committee Monday.

Wearing of period dress, use of horse-drawn vehicles, and special window displays, will be part of the week's celebrations.

More celebrations are being planned around Proclamation Day, Nov. 19, including a reenactment of the reading of the proclamation uniting B.C. and Vancouver Island.

EMILY CARR WEEK

There will also be an Emily Carr Week, with an exhibition of her works in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and a showing of her personal belongings in the McPherson Playhouse foyer, Oct. 24 to 28.

At Monday's meeting the committee also approved grants to the Little League tournament, \$2,500; Victoria Curling Club's International and Centennial Bonspiel, \$3,500; and the Junior Girls' Dominion Basketball Tournament, \$1,150.

HECTIC BIDDING

Bidding for the car was hectic, with a final price being called twice before Mr. Hummel stepped in with his bid at the \$3,200 mark.

Sidney Kinsmen Club charities will benefit by \$1,520 through the sale. Final profits from the auction, during which everything from television sets to toilet seats was sold, were still being calculated by officials Monday night, although all were well pleased with the result.

"It couldn't have gone off better," said past president John Forge.

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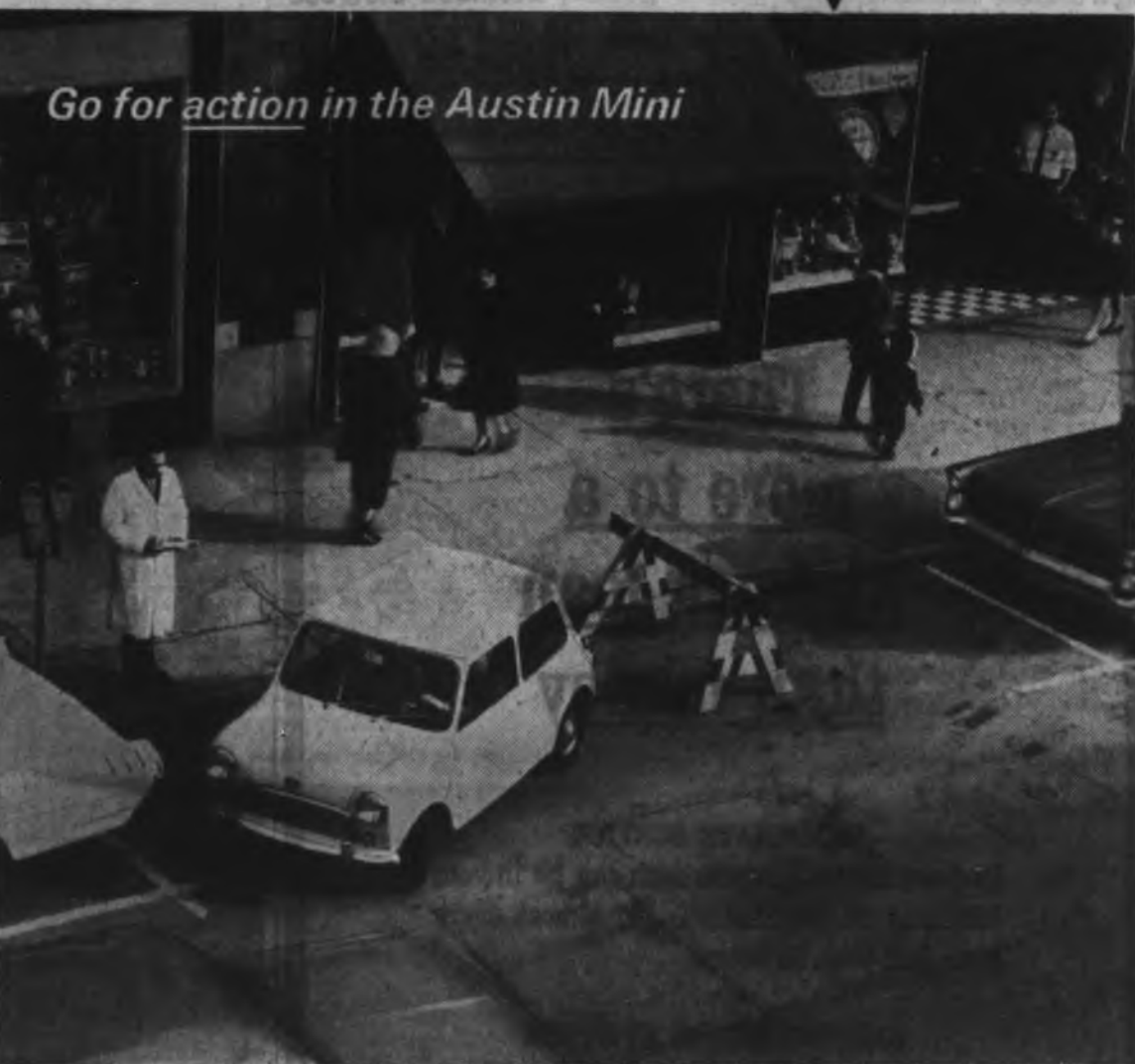
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Widow Fails in Appeal Against Car Maker

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Monday a lower court decision that General Motors Corp. was not negligent in the design of a 1961 Chevrolet station wagon.

The ruling was on an appeal by Mrs. Barbara F. Evans, widow of Roy Evans, a research chemist, from a decision in the U.S. district court in Evansville, Ind.

Evans was killed in a 1964 collision of his Chevrolet station wagon and an automobile. Mrs. Evans alleged he lost his life because the design of the wagon permitted the driver's side of the station wagon to collapse.

The widow said the wagon had an x-frame while a competing make had a perimeter frame, including side rails.

The court of appeals judges stated Mrs. Evans had not shown her husband would have survived the collision if the station wagon had had a perimeter frame.

DESBENTHE Judge Roger J. Kiley, in a dissenting opinion, said he believed automobile buyers should be given reasonable protection "against death and injury from accidents which are expected and foreseeable yet unavoidable by the purchaser despite careful use."

The majority opinion stated: "The manufacturer is not under a duty to make his automobile accident proof or foolproof."

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Wed in Church

Marian R. White, once Roman Catholic priest who was chaplain with Royal Canadian Navy, and who was married in 1951 civil ceremony, has been given Catholic religious marriage—believed first of its kind in Canada. Now 55, White was officially cut off from church's sacraments but has now returned. Father of four now works for federal crown corporation in Eastern Canadian city.—(CP)

Quakes Total 200,000

MATSUSHIRO, Japan (UPI) — This shaken Central Japan mountain town, rocking under a virtual eight-month series of earthquakes, Monday recorded 6,780 new tremors, seismologists said.

Authorities said the number of tremors set a record of sorts. Matsushiro has been jolted and jolted by more than 200,000 shocks since last Aug. 3, although thousands were not felt by residents.

Nine strong tremors shook the city of 21,000 residents Sunday, but caused only one injury.

SMITHERS (CP) — Belegung Smithers got back to a semblance of normal during the weekend after water, sewage and transportation troubles which have plagued it since Good Friday.

Workers Sunday completed repairs to a break in this north-central B.C. community's sewer line, the second in a week. The latest break was 50 yards from the first which backed up raw sewage into basements.

Repair crews have begun work on a pier for a temporary bridge to fill the 280-foot bridge gap, but their troubles may not be over. They removed equipment from the bridge project Sunday night and set up a watch on a huge ice jam near the community of Quich, some 21 miles to the southeast, as it began breaking up and moving downriver. The ice is expected to pass the Smithers bridge site without trouble, but a watch will be maintained until it does.

Nuclear Energy

Science Finds Huge Particle

Horseshoe Bay 'Misused'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Patrick McGeer, Liberal MLA for Point Grey, said Monday a three-mile traffic jam on the Upper Levels highway on Good Friday was proof that Horseshoe Bay should be abandoned as a ferry terminus.

Dr. McGeer said "Horseshoe Bay is completely unsuitable as a focus for the booming traffic between the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island."

He told a Vancouver service club, "Horseshoe Bay is needed... as a centre for Howe Sound recreational use in the future."

CHICAGO (AP) — The most massive nuclear particle yet known—nearly four times as massive as the proton—has been discovered by the Argonne National Laboratory scientists. The team of physicists who made the discovery call the new particle N-3245. They say N-3245 is a mass of frozen energy—and the number "3245" stands for the amount of its energy, 3,245,000,000 electron volts.

Its discoverers—Alan Krush, John O'Fallon, Keith Ruddick and Steven Kormanyos, all of the University of Michigan, and Lasarus Ratner of Argonne—published their discovery in Physical Review Letters, a scientific journal.

They said N-3245 is a proton in an energized state. It belongs to a family of particles called nucleon resonances, they said.

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World Sailor Boatless

LOS ANGELES — Japanese voyager Eisei Kashima, who sailed around the world in a 19-foot motorless sloop, is a man without a boat today.

He was left high and dry 6,000 miles from home when his boat ran aground on rocks off Catalina Island, the 34-year-old bachelor escaped unhurt, but he lost his money and clothing after rocks tore out the boat's hull.

Kashima, who sailed across the Atlantic from Italy to New York, embarked on his voyage home across the Pacific 24 hours before his crackup. He was asleep when the boat crashed into the rocks about 20 miles from the mainland.



Peppard



Parker

HOLLYWOOD — Film stars George Peppard and Miss Ashley have been married in Hollywood. Peppard, 33, and Miss Ashley, 24, met during the filming of *The Carpetbaggers*. Miss Ashley previously starred on Broadway in *Barefoot in the Park* and *Take Her, She's Mine*.

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Eleanor Parker and Chicago businessman Raymond N. Hirsch were married over the weekend in Las Vegas. It was disclosed here. Miss Parker has four children from her two previous marriages to the late Bert Fiedler and artist Paul Cressman. Hirsch is a widower and has two daughters.

TORONTO — More "sympathy" is needed in Canada, publisher Max Bell told the Canadian Club here. Sympathy, he said, was the keynote in overcoming sectional differences within the country. "We can't live nearly as well apart as we can together."

OTTAWA — Mrs. Pauline Beaulieu of the Gaspé Peninsula community of Rivière-Madeleine, Que., was named Mother of the Year by a panel of judges which included State Secretary LaMarsh. Mother of three children, Mrs. Beaulieu, 52, also has cared for more than 32 orphans, children of divorced parents and handicapped children.

MOSCOW — Premier Yousef Zayyan of Syria has arrived in Moscow to discuss Soviet backing for his new leftist regime.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — President Johnson, rested by a 12-day stay on his ranch and elated by his trip to Mexico,

conferred with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and closed up paperwork on his desk before flying back to Washington.

VADUZ, Liechtenstein — Prince Hans Adam Von und zu Liechtenstein, future ruler of the tiny mountain principality is officially engaged to German Countess Marie Kinsky von Wchinitz and Tettau.

HONOLULU — Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Margaret Florence Taggala, 71, known to thousands of servicemen during the Second World War as boss of the Moana Hotel in Waikiki. Mrs. Taggala was born in Picou, N.S.

BAGHDAD — Maj.-Gen. Abdel Rahman Aref, a professional soldier, has taken over as president of Iraq, apparently with wide support from both civilians and military men.

SANTO DOMINGO — Former president Juan Bosch has received the endorsement of the pro-Castro "14th of June movement" as its candidate for president in the Dominican Republic elections June 1.

LONDON — Funny girl Barbara Streisand is expecting a baby in mid-December. A spokesman said the sultry gamine and her actor-husband, Elliott Gould, were "thrilled and have been hoping for a baby since their marriage on Sept. 13, 1963."

SELVILLE — "El Cordobes," Spain's top-ranked matador dedicated bulls to Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Princess Grace of Monaco. After killing the animals, he tossed his hat to the glamorous visitors. El Cordobes, the 23-year-old Manuel Benítez, is the Bobby Hall of the bull ring, commanding up to \$16,000 for an afternoon's work.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq Premier Abdul Rahman Basmat has chosen an 18-man cabinet to guide this Arab nation of seven million under a new military leader. In the only major change, Maj.-Gen. Abdel Aziz Ugeili was dropped as defence minister in favor of an unknown officer, Shaker Mahmud Shukri.

JOHANNESBURG — A British-born Johannesburg correspondent, Charles Chasman, 46, was served with a five-year banning order, virtually confining him to his house, under South Africa's Suppression of Communism Act.

TORONTO — William Beattie, a self-proclaimed Nazi leader, tried unsuccessfully to hold a rally in the downtown Lord Simcoe Hotel in observance of Hitler's birthday. The hotel refused Mr. Beattie permission after agreeing Thursday to rent a suite to a W. Beattie.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Canadian-born nuclear physicist John Harry Williams, a self-styled "professor at heart" who left the academic world to help build the first atomic bomb, died at the University of Minnesota hospital. He was 57.

VANCOUVER — Property bill of \$25,000 has been set in B.C. Supreme Court for Hese Castellani, charges with capital murder in the arsenic death of his wife Esther.

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Parents Cling To Hope

SURFSIDE, Fla. (UPI) — The parents of 18-year-old Danny Goldman cling to hope Monday of finding him alive and safe despite three weeks of silence since he was kidnapped from his home March 25.

"There is nothing new, no contact with the kidnapper," reported Robert Truwig, attorney and spokesman for building contractor Aaron Goldman and his wife.

"But I am sure the Goldmans have not given up hope that Danny will be found," the attorney added.

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Indonesian Food Crisis

U.S. Gives Rice On Credit

JAKARTA (UPI) — Foreign Minister Adam Malik met with U.S. Ambassador Marshall Green Monday amid speculation that Indonesia was preparing to ask Washington to resume some foreign aid programs here.

In Washington, the state department announced Monday night the United States would sell Indonesia 50,000 tons of rice on credit to help ease a shortage there. The state department emphasized, however, it was a "one shot" arrangement and should not be taken as fore shadowing resumption of general or military aid.

The new regime of anti-Communist strongman Lt. Gen. Suharto is faced with an immediate rice shortage, lack of in-

ternational credit and outstanding foreign debts, including a default of about \$5 million to Sukarno over the past two years. American officials are not anxious to rush in too quickly with offers of help.

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Convention Resolution

Legion Ends 'Trouble'—Will Fly Maple Leaf

By FRED HAMILTON

MONTREAL (CP)—A Royal Canadian Legion public relations man summed it up for most of 1,300 delegates to the legion's 21st annual convention Monday, as a resolution on the Canadian flag won delegate support.

"Thank God that's over, and with no more trouble than that," he said.

The "trouble" was an hour-long debate that included interruptions, heckling and heated tempers as the resolutions committee fought to soften the impact of a flag ruling made at the convention in Winnipeg two years ago.

RED ENSIGN

Winnipeg was the scene of bitter debate after Prime Minister Pearson told the legion his government would propose a new maple leaf flag. That convention approved a resolution

that called for the Red Ensign to continue to be flown over the buildings of legion branches.

This year, the convention was offered a resolution which said the maple leaf flag "shall be honored and flown by legion branches and commands as the national flag of our country."

It called for retention of the royal union flag—the Union Jack; continued use of the legion standard to identify branches and commands; and the use of other national and provincial flags on appropriate occasions.

NO MENTION

There was no mention of the Red Ensign.

A spokesman for the resolutions committee said the decision had been made because "there is danger in prolonging the issue" of a national flag. And President Fred O'Brecht of Durham, Ont., said he had

received hundreds of letters asking that the decision made at Winnipeg be changed to allow legion branches to fly the maple leaf flag.

A British Columbia resolution moved that the Red Ensign "continue to be one of the official flags of the Royal Canadian Legion." It was rejected.

PENSION RISE

In other resolutions approved Monday, the legion renewed a request for an immediate increase in the basic rate of disability pension to \$3,890 a year. The present rate for a single person on 100 per cent pension is just under \$2,600.

DIFFICULT TO DETERMINE

Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Tillet, in a speech, said pension increases are difficult to determine because of the absence of "an equitable yardstick for adjusting pension rates."

Bishop's Wife Dies

A well-known holiday visitor to Victoria, Mrs. Florence Remington, died Saturday in La Jolla, Calif.

Mrs. Remington was the widow of Bishop W. P. Remington.

She and her husband first visited Victoria on their honeymoon, and returned for annual visits for 50 years.

Mrs. Remington is survived by a number of relatives in the eastern United States, and her husband's niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Goward of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held today in St. Peter's Church, Del Mar, Calif.

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Fan Uncaps For Andy

A tribute to the world's most endearing lush is paid with a tip of the hat by William Trace, 639 Yates, a Colonist subscriber for 50 years and a fan of Andy Capp. The bumptious Capp is on one of the 470 plywood panels surrounding the new museum complex.—(William E. John)

Artists Crowd Fence, 'Sold Out' Sign Next

Perfect daubing weather reduced the number of available blank plywood panels on the museum fence to fewer than 50 — and they're all reserved, for what that's worth.

"Maybe you'd better not mention my name," said a young miss Monday as she swiped a slash of blue paint over a "reserved" notice and settled down to work.

With more than a month to go, it looks as if the fence's 470 panels will all be decorated one way or another before the May 21 judging date.

Prize money topped \$500 with the addition Monday of another \$50 by Ben Laughren of Big Ben's Drive-in, who once swam Juan de Fuca Strait.

The \$50 is divided into three prizes — \$25, \$15 and \$10 — for the best seascapes. Luckily, seascapes are popular among the recognizable forms of work on the fence.

The painting ranges from good work to simple legal vandalism, and subject matter is infinite. But just as interesting as many of the paintings themselves are the legends scrawled on some panels.

Two adjacent spaces, each painted with a plain background color, contain only the cryptic notations: "There Are 3 Billion People. Mostly Fools. Why?" and "Honest Workmanship by Brian Washed Idiots."

There was no one around to explain if the latter is intended to answer the former.

Another has a reserved sign with a difference: "Reserved. Will start work at end of exams."

Oak Bay came in for its inevitable ribbing in a panel showing a precarious boat, named Cynthia III, bearing a sign saying "Long Live Oak Bay, by Jove, egad!!!" A figure in a bathing towel strikes a pose in the boat.

Perhaps the craziest was a note on a panel containing a jumble of red lines and a vague red face. It said: "Don't you feel stupid looking at a picture that has no hidden meaning? (It doesn't even have a meaning.)"

Tower Foes in Force

Storm clouds began to gather as Oak Bay ratepayers shaped up for the next anti-high-rise campaign.

About 45 determined citizens

turned up at Monday's municipal council meeting to state their views on the latest high-rise application.

Yorkshire and Canadian Trust

has applied to council for rezoning of three waterfront lots on Beach at Transit to allow construction of a 10-storey apartment building.

STUDY FIRST

The gallery was ensured by Reeve Allan Cox that council "is not going to entertain any rezoning applications" until a study by the Capital District Planning Committee is complete.

Even then, he reminded the delegation, the matter must be brought before open council and a public hearing.

But a spokesman for the group insisted it wanted at least a show of hands to go on record at Monday's meeting.

REVENUE

"I could have told you that," Reeve Cox cracked as not a hand was raised in favor.

In a letter to council, the trust company said the development would increase tax revenue "many times from its present level."

Flower Work To Be Shown

A demonstration of flower arranging will be given at a centennial tea at Knox Presbyterian Church, 2864 Richmond, from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Seen In Passing

Rene Wilding showing a summer dress. (A saleslady with a local clothing store, she lives at 194 Canterbury. Her hobbies are knitting and the Carne Rebecca Lodge.) Father Francis Brodeur at a cherry-tree planting... WH Gamble riding in a big, black car... Bill Hord talking about his new car... Nola Haynes and Arlie Mebs on their way to a show... Ray Balman looking at some photographs... Sydney Ball enjoying dinner away from home... Mary Ellen Kilpin making wedding bouquets... Rick Head getting his uniform ready for parade... Dot Jordan and Donna White out horseback riding... Elmer Henry visiting his brother Russell.



Rose

School Tax Decreases!

Greater Victoria ratepayers got good news Monday: a school tax decrease of nearly one mill.

The 1966 budget means that home-owners will pay from \$14 to \$18 less in school taxes this year than last, according to figures released Monday by the Greater Victoria School Board.

The record \$13,085,545 budget was passed without comment by the board. The school mill rate this year will be 23.13.

The decrease, made possible by increased provincial government grants, amounts to .86 mills.

Doctor Warns

Poisoned Rats Still Dangerous

By JIM BRAHAN

Children should be warned to stay clear of any rats they see, particularly in daylight, Greater Victoria's senior medical health officer emphasized Monday.

"Rats seen wandering about during the day are sick and dying, generally as a result of eating Warfarin, and can, if picked up, give the person an artery bite," Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said.

Warfarin is an anti-coagulant type of poison and must be eaten three or four times before a rat will bleed to death, he explained.

FENCED YARDS

Children's safety is at stake, according to residents in the 500 block East, and they have written a protest to Saanich council.

"We have small children have fenced in our yards to keep them out of trouble and off the roads, but we cannot leave them out of trouble and off the roads because of daily sightings of rats running through yards," the letter states.

It also says that young children have been seen trying to catch the rodents with their bare hands.

GARBAGE DUMP

The worried residents say that Warfarin supplied by the Saanich health department did nothing to stop the rats.

Dr. Whitbread observed that it was Warfarin which cleaned the rats from the Hartland Road garbage dump.

"Drive to the dump at night and you will now find it hard to see a rat in the glare of car's headlights," he said.

The same kind of poison is being used on rats at two Millstream Road dumps, he added.

EAT FLEAS

The doctor said that according to veterinarians, rats have never been known to pass ratites to humans.

However, some diseases that may be spread by rats and their fleas are: murine typhus fever, bubonic plague, rat bite fever, salmonellosis and leptospirosis.

CATCH THEM

"Warfarin will clean up the rats, if it is used according to the instruction, the medical officer said.

"After the first couple of feeds of the poison, the rats act as if they are dizzy, and can be seen wandering in daylight. That is why the youngsters may be able to catch them."

Esquimalt Demands Burner Ban

Esquimalt council will write the Metropolitan Board of Health asking that steps be taken to completely shut down a beehive burner working at Plummer Bay.

At the last board meeting members were told the firm had spent close to \$100,000 to eliminate smoke nuisance and had cut its burnings from 60 tons a day to five tons a day.

Now all that is burned is hemlock bark which is unmarketable.

Esquimalt's representative to the board, Coun. Arthur Mebs, said after council meeting Monday night the board seemed to feel that this was action enough but he had raised objections and had won support.

Preston Case

The trial of Larry Alan Preston began Monday before Judge Montague Tyrwhitt-Drake and a jury of 12 in the Law Courts building.

Preston is charged with breaking and entering, and theft of a coffee percolator, electric knife and TV set from Standard Furniture Company last fall.

Police Under Study

Retired RCMP Chief Superintendent C. B. Macdonell has been appointed to make a study of Esquimalt's police department.

Reeve Ray Bryant made the announcement at Esquimalt council Monday night, adding that the chief superintendent had already begun work Monday morning.

"There has never been a proper job analysis in our department in some time. I am sure you will agree with me that anything that can be done to increase the efficiency of our police protection for the people of Esquimalt is a worthy task," Reeve Bryant told council.

He said the question of separate firefighting facilities had been looked into by the provincial fire marshal's office, and the report was already on file.

Board's Lansdowne Plan

School for Adults

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria School District will open a permanent adult education centre this fall on the vacated Lansdowne campus of the University of Victoria.

The school board Monday gave approval to the project, to be named the Greater Victoria Institute of Adult Studies.

It will open in September in the Ewing Building, now the administrative centre of the university.

Its prime function will be to house adults taking academic courses toward Grade 10 certification, plus junior and senior matriculation.

NO ADDED COST

The project will cost nothing additional to ratepayers of the school district. It will be eligible for 50 per cent provincial operating grants, and will also be supported by tuition fees.

The centre will enable adults to follow academic studies during the day. At present 125 adults are forced to study from 4 to 10 p.m.

Lloyd Clarkson, the trustee who has pushed for the centre for the past three years, said earlier Monday that he expects initial enrolment to be around 300.

PROBABLE HEAD

Man most likely to head the centre is Alan Baley, now principal in charge of adult education. No decision has been made by the school board.

As well as the Ewing Building, the school board will move into the wooden biology building and the cafeteria on the Lansdowne campus.

A 22-month lease starting in September is expected to be ratified soon by the university's board of governors.

University burser Robert McQueen expressed approval of the project Monday.

Just Before Birthday

Tiny Girl Killed On City Street



Soo Lee shows where his granddaughter, Peggy Rosanne Lee, was fatally injured Monday on North Park Street.—(William Boucher)

A tiny Victoria girl darted to her death on North Park Street at about 6:45 p.m. Monday.

Peggy Rosanne Lee of 850 North Park would have been two years old on Sunday.

Birthday celebrations were already in preparation for the little girl.

A neighbor said the family had just had dinner and Rosanne was playing on the grass while her grandfather, Soo Lee, watched her.

When she wandered onto the sidewalk he went after her, but she darted into the street before he could grab her.

A car driven by Tim Choo struck the girl and carried her for 30 to 40 feet.

Rosanne was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lee. Her mother came here from China as a bride about three years ago.

By Two

Hospital Request Backed

One district municipality voted to put up its share of a request for emergency funds by the District Hospitals Planning Council, but two others want a closer look at where their money is going.

Esquimalt will go along with the request for \$416,650 for priority projects involving Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals. Its share will be \$37,500, to be used as required over the next two years.

Saanich and Oak Bay both decided they need more information before moving.

INVITATION

Saanich agreed Monday to invite a hospital spokesman to finance committee budget meetings next week to explain the emergency further.

Saanich's share would be \$145,000.

Coun. Alan Newberry said he thought hospitals were a provincial responsibility. It would require a great deal of debate before it was approved.

"Nobody is suggesting the hospitals don't need the money," he said.

SALES TAX

"I don't think until last year's vote that the people realized how much the provincial government was supposed to do with the sales tax," said Coun. Digby Kier.

"If you ask the minister of health if there is an emergency, he will say there is none," Coun. Kier observed.

"That's what he'll tell you, so why should we keep on bailing him out all the time? He has the money, but won't spend it."

OBLIGATIONS

Opposition was voiced also in Oak Bay.

Said Coun. Frances Elford: "There is a question whether the ratepayer has a moral, let alone a financial, obligation to pick up the tab because of the provincial government's failure to approve hospital plans."

'NOT DOING JOB'

"I feel" we definitely must ask for further clarification of all items before we make any indication of our feelings."

Reeve Allan Cox agreed: "I think there are some very pertinent questions involved, not necessarily about the financial setup."

"Somewhere along the line, somebody is not doing his job."

Heraldry Expert on Way

First Canadian appointed to the Royal Household, Dr. Conrad Swan will address the English-Speaking Union in the Empress Hotel at 3 p.m. Saturday. Touring North America, Dr.

Swan will speak on heraldry. His title is Rouge Dragon Pursuivant of Arms, which accompanies his appointment of Officer of Arms-in-Ordinary of Her Majesty the Queen.

Born in Duncan, he attended St. George's College, Weybridge, Surrey, the University of London, the University of Western Ontario and Cambridge University.



Swan

Bride Wears Pink Lace

The chapel of St. John's Anglican Church was the setting, Saturday afternoon, for a quiet ceremony which united Mary Russell Patrick and Lloyd Joseph Duke in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of E. R. Patrick, 2170 Lafayette Street, and the late Mrs. Patrick, and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Duke of Victoria. Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch officiated.

During the service, choir boy John McVie sang "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Given in marriage by John Green, the bride wore a dress of pink lace, styled with flared skirt and fitted bodice. Neckline of the bodice was round and sleeves were full to the elbow. Her floral hat, edged with a veil, was in tone, and her corsage was of pink spring flowers. Jewelry was pearl earrings and necklace, which had belonged to her mother, and her mother's wedding and engagement rings.

Her only attendant was Miss Norma Borge, who was in a blue silk dress, starred with gold sequins. Accents were a hat in tone and corsage of yellow flowers.

Victor W. Duke, Vancouver, was best man for his brother.

The best man proposed the toast to the groom at the reception following in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pederson, 3065 Eastdown Road.

The couple will make their home at 2170 Lafayette Street, following a honeymoon trip to Vancouver. For travelling, the new Mrs. Duke chose a two-piece grey suit, with pink floral hat and accessories of black and navy blue. Completing the outfit was a grey fur stole.

Travelling from Vancouver for the wedding were Miss Jean Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Duke and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Duke.



United Church Women of St. Alden's Church will present a fashion show—Vienna by Day, starting at 2:30 p.m., and Vienna by Night, at 8:15 p.m., on Monday, April 25, in the church auditorium. Fashions are by Jack Burgess and hairstyling by Margo. Refreshments will be available and baby-sitting provided. Mrs. E. A. A. Boulden and Mrs. Kenneth W. Brown are conveners. Discussing last-minute arrangements are, left to right, Mrs. Duncan Smith, president, and Mrs. A. S. Bednar and Mrs. H. L. Hunter, models.—(William E. John)

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Morning Session

Youth Work Principal Theme At Diocesan Board Meeting

One hundred and twelve members of the Diocesan Board of the Anglican W.A. packed into cars and buses on Friday to spend the day at their monthly meeting which took place under sunny skies and amidst galaxies of wild Easter lilies and shooting stars in the 35-year-old church of St. Mary, Metcalvin.

Principal theme of the morning session was youth work. Miss Gill Clarke, youth worker, spoke of plans for Camp Columbia. She reported that four out of the five girls' camps are already staffed with adults, but volunteers would be appreciated for the intermediate camp, starting July 29 and for spares should be needed for either sex in the 17 and 18-year-old bracket. There is to be no set visitors day this year, but visitors are welcome at all times except during camp change overs and when their own children are there, a concession to the risk of homesickness.

WA secretary, Miss Nora Butts, reported plans for the WA Rally were well in hand. This will be held at St. John's on May 6 and May 7. There will be a talent show in the evening followed by dancing to the Sheraton Group from St. Dunstan. In the morning, girls will parade for dress inspection and Communion. There will also be speakers on personal appearance and "woods survival." In the afternoon there will be an address on the Changing Church. Later, while the girls visit the Undersea Gardens, dolls

Guest speaker was Mr. Don Maclean, of Whistler, who showed slides of his work as a lay reader with the Columbia Coast Mission. Members were interested to see pictures of the tiny church, the John Antle Memorial Clinic, and the Old Rectory at Whistler, which had been under several feet of snow. Mr. Maclean explained how they had to shovel the snow off the Mission boat, John Antle, so that it wouldn't sink. He showed a burial at sea, and a "do-it-yourself" burial on Cortez Island. Mr. Maclean also gave details of the life in the logging camps to which he ministers, most of which are only accessible by boat.

The meeting concluded with some planning for the Dominion annual meeting, which will be held in Victoria in June of this year. Rooms for a number of delegates have been booked, but members are asked to offer hospitality for a large number. Help will be needed for the 1,400 meals which will be served, and for transporting delegates.

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Bride's Father Officiates At Wedding Ceremony

Following a honeymoon trip touring the Olympic peninsula, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vicary Staughton will make their home in Vancouver.

The bride, the former Sara Elizabeth Hughes, is the daughter of Canon and Mrs. T. M. Hughes, 1355 Victoria Avenue, and the groom is the son of H. Staughton, New Westminster.

Baskets of daffodils and gladioli in pink tones decorated St. Mary's Anglican Church, recently, for the service at which the bride's father officiated. Canon Hywel Jones assisted. Organist was Charles Palmer and Kevitt Jones gave his sister in marriage.

The bride's floor-length gown of organza was enhanced by a bodice of lace, styled with round neckline and short sleeves. The skirt featured a slight flare in front and gentle fullness at the back. A bridal bow highlighted

the back waistline. Her veil, matched to shoulder-length from a trio of silk roses and she carried a bouquet of cream-toned roses.

Master of honor, Mrs. George Szabo, wore a dress of peach taffeta, accented with a rose headpiece of tulle, edged with a veil.

Patricia Hughes, Calgary, and Janet Hughes, North Vancouver, were junior bridesmaids for their aunt in printed taffeta frocks, highlighted with velvet bow headpieces. All carried bouquets of pink carnations and gladioli.

Best man was Ken Davis. Ushering the guests to their pews were Hal Precious and Norman Hughes.

Canon Jones proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. A small vase of freesia topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table.

A two-piece suit of green wool was the choice of the new Mrs. Staughton for travelling. Complementing the outfit were beige accessories and an orchid which she wore in her hair.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rendle, 1640 Broadmead Avenue, were honored Saturday evening on the occasion of their 68th wedding anniversary, at a family dinner party in Princess Mary Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Rendle were married April 17, 1897, in Bingley, Yorkshire, England, and have lived in Victoria since 1919. They have one son and four daughters, 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Members of their immediate family honoring them at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rendle, Mrs. Ethel Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bickford, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brain. (William E. John)

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BPW Club Marks Birthday

Members of the Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated the third birthday of its formation recently. To mark the occasion, the past president, Mrs. G. Simpson, cut a large birthday cake.

The ceremony took place at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, with the president, Miss Muriel Campbell, in the chair. Honored guests were Professor S. Pettit of the history department, University of Victoria, and Mrs. Pettit. The occasion was the presentation of a \$100 bursary from the club to the history department of the University of Victoria.

The presentation was made by Mrs. D. H. Toms, and received by Professor Pettit, who gave a brief talk on the amount of research waiting to be carried out. He spoke of the many gaps in history, mentioning in particular the life of the fur trader, Peter Pond, whose diary, partially destroyed, was found recently in New England.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Simenson, 548 Northeast Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Alice Fay, to Mr. Douglas R. W.

Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter, 218 Cruise Avenue. The wedding will take place at 6:30 p.m., April 29, in St. Mark's Church.

Annual CAC Meeting

Provincial annual meeting of the Consumers' Association Canada will be held in the Dogwood Dining Room, B.C. Building, PNE Grounds, Vancouver, on Wednesday.

To Attend Convention

Mrs. K. Schmeis will be a delegate going from Victoria to attend the North American Consumer Association Provincial Convention in Vancouver on April 20 and 21. Mrs. E. Longdon is alternate delegate and Mrs. K. Jackson and Mrs. A. Taylor will also be attending.

Registration will take place at 10 a.m. followed by greetings from the city of Vancouver. Mrs. A. B. Young of Victoria, will give her president's report followed by reports from the treasurer and the membership chairman.

Other Victoria members giving reports will be Mrs. H. Summers Clark, Nelson; Mrs. Jack Jones, archivist, and Mrs. R. J. Fennell, parliamentary bills. Lunches will follow from 1 to 2 p.m.

Special speakers during the afternoon session will be Miss Frances Smart, whose topic will be 'The Hard Sell and Soft Soap'; and Dr. M. Parnowski of the Advisory Council of Consumers.

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Clubs and Societies

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Charter members and past presidents will be honored at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at 7:45 p.m., April 19, in the Eagles' Home.

ST. MARK'S TEA

St. Mark's WA is holding a tea and sale of home baking on Wednesday, April 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Bole-shine and Tetson.

ST. MATTHIAS

St. Matthias Ladies' Evening Guild are holding a court wheel party in the church hall, corner of Richardson and Richmond, Monday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Prizes, refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

St. Matthew's Church WA, Langford, will hold a spring tea in the parish hall, 771 Goldstream Avenue, Wednesday, April 21 at 2 p.m.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Lately I have been reading a good deal about "Love By Computer." Students on various campuses have made a business of matching up young men and women. They invite interested parties to fill out a questionnaire and state their age, height, weight, religion, financial status, hobbies, politics, prejudices, ambitions, feelings about sex, flirtation and the bomb.

The cards are put through a computer and the couples may marry as a result of machine matching, a thought which seems to be downright frightening, if not immoral.

I've heard that automation is coming and that we must adjust ourselves to it, but don't you feel this is going too far? I'd appreciate a reply in the paper — so others can see it. — JAUNDICED EYE.

Dear Jaundiced: From the way people pitched marriages have been turning out these past 20 years I don't think a machine could do much worse.

We are living in a sexy, super-charged society which emphasizes glamour, speed, kicks, status and escape. People marry for looks, measurements, or — so help me — "because we dance so well together." What they call love is actually one set of glands calling to another.

There is plenty of evidence that marriages work out best between individuals of the same race and religion. And where there is similarity of educational background, values and long-term goals, the marriage has a far better chance to succeed. Selections made on the basis of what two people can share are bound to be more solid than marriages between people "who turn each other on."

But the computer obviously does not hold the answer — witness the high school senior in Kewanee, Illinois, who wound up matched with his sister.

Dear Ann: Seven years ago my handsome, good-for-nothing husband blew town and left me with four children. He screamed when the court ordered him to pay child support.

Yesterday, I went to school to pick up my two youngest and for the first time in seven years I saw my husband. He was standing on the sidewalk in front of the school, holding pictures of the children — trying to spot them in the crowd.

I went over and told him he was lower than a skunk — that his children needed dental work and glasses and he'd better come through with some money. As he leaned against his brand new car he told me that his new teeth cost \$400 and his

glasses were not paid for. He said he would do what he could when he gets in better shape financially. Of course he has no intention of giving me a dime.

What I want to know is this: Since I'll never get any money out of him don't you think I am entitled to some satisfaction? Would it be O.K. if, the next time I saw him I reached him in the ground and took away his teeth and glasses? I am bigger than he is and I know I could do it.

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Dear Need To: You have enough trouble without getting arrested for assault and battery.

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DIABETIC LA

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Centennial Issue

Special Nature Coins May Become Standard

New nature coins being minted for the 1967 centennial year may become regular issue, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp said recently.

The coins were designed by Alex Colville of Sackville, N.B., who won a nation-wide competition for the design job.

The dollar coin shows a Canada goose, the 50-cent coin a howling timber wolf, the quarter a bobcat, the dime a mackerel, the nickel a hare and the penny a dove.

The side also has the words "Canada 1867-1967."

Mr. Colville, whose style has been called "magic realism" by a Toronto critic, commented on his selection of the nature theme and the particular animals.

"The elements of nature have been, and are, here, all around us; they are our context; I would even say that nature is a kind of golden metre against which human acts are measured," he said.

The Canada goose, he said, "is one of our most majestic creatures ... particularly Canadian ... with a kind of serene dynamic quality."

"The bobcat is expressive of a certain intelligent independence and capacity for formidable action."

"The wolf is symbolic of the vastness and loneliness of Canada ... yet not a pathetic creature."

"The mackerel ... one of the most beautiful and streamlined fish ... I think of it as a symbol of continuity."

"The rabbit survives by alertness and speed ... connected with ideas of fertility, new life and promise — it is thus a future, or united, animal."

"The dove is associated with spiritual values and with peace."

Claims \$12,000

Builder's Plea Rejected By City Mayor

Masonry contractor Michael Pedersen, who claims that \$12,000 is owed his firm for work done in Centennial Square, saw Mayor Toome Monday morning, as he hoped, but admitted that he did not get very far.

The dispute arises from the bankruptcy of the firm which did the square landscaping, Pedersen and Melbye Ltd. is one of six sub-contracting firms in which Mr. Pedersen says, are owed a total of \$35,000. He claims that inasmuch as the

prime contractor was not properly bonded by the city, the municipality has a moral obligation to make good the money.

City officials say the matter is in the hands of the bankruptcy trustee for the insolvent firm, and there is nothing they can do about it at this point.

The mayor did not feel that the city had a moral obligation to pay the money, Mr. Pedersen said. The next step was to get the matter before city council.

Mayor Toome met Mr. Pedersen and "had a good talk." The contractor expressed his views fully, the mayor said. He explained that the money was paid to the firm which went into bankruptcy, and he was not prepared to recommend to city council that the taxpayers' money be paid out twice for a contract.

Fugitives Yield To Police

Two teen-agers who escaped from Brannen Lake correctional school early Friday morning gave themselves up to Saanich and city police Sunday.

They admitted breaking into Shearings Food Market, 810 Catherine, early Sunday morning. Missing from the store were cigarettes, cash and groceries worth \$20.07.

They also admitted stealing a car from Nanaimo, taking cigarettes from a service station in Nanaimo, and stealing clothing.

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ADEN (CP)—A hand grenade thrown into an open-air movie at a desert military camp Sunday night wounded 33 British soldiers, a military spokesman said Monday.

Fifteen of the men were flown to Aden for treatment. The others, whose injuries

were said to be superficial, were treated at the camp.

The blast was the third incident of violence reported from the Red Sea colony within 24 hours. Sunday, an Arab servant employed at a police officers' mess was shot dead and an Arab boy was injured by a grenade thrown at a car.

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Festival Given Busy Start

First Sessions Interesting, Often Rewarding

By BERT HINNY

The 1966 Greater Victoria Music Festival ended its first of ten busy days Monday after nine sessions of competition, the awarding of the first three prizes and a number of interesting and sometimes rewarding performances.

Soloists, duettists and groups in organ, piano, accordion and vocal classes were hard at it all day.

Classes for the more advanced competitors are usually reserved for evening sessions and this was the case Monday.

ORATORIO

The Oratorio solo class for female voices which often has some hearing on the evening winning of the coveted Rose Bowl took place at Fellowship Hall of First United Church Monday evening.

There were ten competitors who, in the opinion of adjudicator Wyndham Williams, displayed a "very varied standard."

The class was won by Barbara Montgomery with 88 points. Faith Webster was just one point behind.

Mr. Williams found Class 22 a "folk song class without any folk songs." Apparently, there is still no definition of a folk song—at any rate applicable to music festivals—though the subject comes up regularly each year.

FAMILY WINNERS

However, it is the singers rather than the material who are in for admiration and Dorene Harris won the class with 84 marks.

The Gross Family won the Family Ensemble class. They outscored the Proudman family by two points, 85 to 83, and the Dwyers ran third with 82.

Over at St. John's Memorial Hall adjudicator Neil van Allen presided over three piano classes including that for a Concert Group—Open.

LOVE ENTRANT

The lone entrant here, Colin Bousquet, was given 84, 86 and 88 for his three items.

Under 17 and under 14 classes were taken respectively by Sylvia Warburton and Jane Tsai with 85 and 80 points.

Accordions bands as well as soloists and duettists appeared at St. James Douglas School auditorium and provided a very tuneful evening.

ALL ALONE

Adjudicator Crawford Clarke awarded the highest mark in any accordion class to the duet of Sheila Ann Woolley and Lee Hunt who were all alone in the contest for open duets. They were awarded 91 points.

No soloist exceeded the mark of 90 obtained by Lawrence Tuttle in the afternoon so that the Alden Hamber Chapter, I.O.D.E., bursary of \$25 went to Mr. Tuttle.

Also in the course of the evening Mr. van Allen confirmed that the Royal Canadian College of Organists' prizes of \$10 and \$15 were "certainly" deserved by Lynne and Donna Douglas.

who had won the senior and junior organ classes previously.

Final vocal items for the evening was an unaccompanied class for Ladies' Choirs. The Don Kyle Singers obtained 88 and 87 points and provided, in the opinion of Mr. Williams, "a very nice ending" to the evening.

Originally scheduled to start Monday morning, the festival actually wound up ahead of itself by some 18 hours.

Pipe organ classes were heard at Christ Church Cathedral at 5 p.m. on Sunday, shifted thither from 9 a.m. Monday.

Not everybody heard the radio announcements about all this and some interested audience were at the Cathedral bright and early Monday morning, including one who arose almost at the crack of dawn in order to make absolutely sure of being on time.

They waited in patient and solitary splendour for half-an-hour or so and then drifted away.

SISTERS LEAD

The organ classes were adjudicated by Neil van Allen and would decide the winners of the junior and senior awards—\$10 and \$15 respectively—donated by the Victoria Centre, Royal College of Organists. However, with marks between 80 and 85 per cent, the awards would depend on the recommendation of the adjudicator.

Long familiar in festival piano classes, two of the Douglas sisters, Junior Donna and senior Lynne, accounted for both first places.

Donna scored 83 points to 77½ by Hugh Mortimer and Lynne had 82 to 79½ by Peter Bishop.

SIGHT READING

This concluded the activity in the Pipe Organ division and Mr. van Allen next turned attention to piano classes. Two sight-reading contests took place Monday morning with Jim Furman winning the under-18 over three other competitors and post-entry Ian Franklin taking the under-17 in a class of eight.

Sight-reading and piano solo classes continued in the afternoon. An 83 by David Jewkes in the under-13 division was the highest mark in the sight-reading though Noreen Fetterley had an 82 in the same division.

None of the remaining 40 competitors in four divisions received more than 78 points though competition was keen and close at the level.

David Jewkes repeated his success in the under-13 solo class with an 84. Becky Jay had 83 and Miss Fetterley another 82.

IMPRESSIVE

The recipient of the Alden Hamber Chapter, I.O.D.E., award for the highest mark in solo accordion classes up to and including under-18, was also decided Monday.

Morning classes produced four 84's by Margo Marley, Rolf Gilestein, Carol Speller and Laurie Daah. This figure didn't stand up for long, however.

The first class in the afternoon showed an 86 by Tina Zell, the second an 87 by Elizabeth Ketterer and the third an impressive 90 by Lawrence Tuttle.

The accordion solo and duet classes, incidentally, provided more boys than girls in competition, which is somewhat unusual. The ratio was about four to three which is different enough to be opposite to the state of affairs in some other divisions.

REPLAYS

Adjudicator Crawford Clarke of Nanaimo found "the level of playing very good" and several classes were only decided after replays or second performances by one or two entrants. In the morning all the 28 performers in five classes had marks from 80 to 84.

Vocal classes, adjudicated effectively, most pleasantly and

constructively by Wyndham Williams, included the marathon girls' solo, nine to 11, with 34 entries.

This, noted Mr. Williams, was actually almost old hat to him. He listened to 90 young pianists all playing the same Sonata at the festival in Winnipeg this year.

Margaret Raynsford emerged at the head of the big Victoria class with an 88, closely followed by Jennifer Angus with 87 and Hilary Groos with 85.

ENTRIES

The under-nine division, girls or boys, attracted 22 entries and was won by Rosemary Raynsford. She scored 87 with Lesley Powell and Dean Yole a single point behind.

Hilary Scott had an 87 in the under-13 folk song in the afternoon. Jennifer Angus and Frances Thierot were tied at 84 but final competition in this class is scheduled for Wednesday evening.

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Class 115, Solo, under 11: 1. Stephen Olander, 84, 2. John Olander, 83, 3. Janet Munster, 82.

Class 116, Solo, under 10: 1. Joan Lett, 85, 2. Sheila Owen, 84, 3. Beverly Powell, 83.

Class 117, Solo, under 9: 1. David Jewkes, 84, 2. Noreen Fetterley, 83, 3. Mary Chard, 82.

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32 **Billy Colman, Victoria,**
Tuesday, April 19, 1966

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of **CHARLES ALBERT HOGG,**
late of 1188 Craigflower Road, View
Royal, Victoria, British Columbia, B.C.,
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Administrator
with Will Annexed, at the under-
signed address, before the 1st day of
June, 1966, after which date the
Administrator with Will Annexed will
distribute the said estate among the
parties entitled thereto having regard
only to the claims of which he has
notice.

DATED this 6th day of April, A.D.
1966.
ERNEST CAMERON MCINTYRE,
Administrator with Will Annexed,
204-19 Central Building,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of
GEORGE HERBERT DOUGLAS,
late of 485 Vaseau Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Executor for
the Estate, 300-613 View Street,
Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of
May, A.D. 1966, after which date the
Executor will distribute the said estate
among the parties entitled thereto,
having regard only to the claims of
which he then has notice.

MERRIN BORN COOPER,
Executor for the Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of
WILLIAM HENRY MERRICK,
late of 807 Desmarais Road,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above
deceased are hereby required to send
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the Estate, 300-613 View Street,
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MERRIN BORN COOPER,
Executor for the Estate.



Department of Fisheries

Sailed tenders addressed to W. E.
Morrison, Area Director of Fisheries,
1188 Robson Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.,
will be received up until 12 noon Thurs-
day, May 19, 1966, for the annual
rental of the Fisheries Protection Vessel
"WILLOW". Specifications and details
of vessel's inspection may be
obtained from the department at Van-
couver, on request.

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.
A. W. HENDLER,
Deputy Minister.

ATTENTION, WRECKERS

SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS will
be received by the City Clerk, City
Hall, Victoria, B.C. up until noon on
Thursday, April 21st, 1966, for the
following:

1. Demolition remainder of Royal
Abolition Park Grandstand includ-
ing some poles, south fence, ticket
booth, etc.
2. Demolition of the following five
buildings:
774 Caledonia Avenue
1003 Caledonia Avenue
1021 Caledonia Avenue
1040 Caledonia Avenue
1042 Cook Street at Caledonia
Avenue

Specifications and form of tender
may be obtained from this office.
A certified deposit cheque for \$100.00,
made payable to the City Treasurer,
must accompany each of the above two
bids. The deposit of the successful
tender in each case will become a
performance cheque. Bidders contain-
ing tender to be marked "Demolition
Tender No. 1" or "No. 2" as the case
may be.

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.
C. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
April 19th, 1966.

No. 5695 A BY-LAW

To Revest Certain Lands
Adjoining Port Street for
Corporate Purposes

Whereas the Municipal Council of
The Corporation of the City of Victo-
ria deems it expedient to widen a
portion of Port Street lying between
Hford Street and Hildacons Avenue
in the City of Victoria;

AND WHEREAS by Section 518 of
the "Municipal Act," being Chapter
518 of the Revised Statutes of British
Columbia, 1960, the Municipal Council
is empowered to make by-law for ex-
propriating any real property and for
entering upon, breaking up, laying,
entering into possession of and using
any real property in any way neces-
sary or convenient for any of the pur-
poses mentioned in Subsections (1) and
(2) of the said Section 518 without the
consent of the owners thereof;

AND WHEREAS in order to widen
the aforesaid portion of Port Street
it is expedient to appropriate and take
the lands hereinafter described and
enter upon and hold the said lands as
hereinafter set forth:

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal
Council of The Corporation of the City
of Victoria enacts as follows:

1. That the lands described in the
Schedule to this By-law and all the
rights, title and interest therein
of any and all persons whomsoever,
save only Her Majesty, the Queen, shall
be and are hereby taken and appropri-
ated unto the sole and only use of The
Corporation of the City of Victoria
forever.
2. That the lands described in the
Schedule shall be used for the
purpose of widening the said por-
tion of Port Street.
3. It is hereby directed that the said
lands shall be taken and entered upon
immediately after the passing of this
By-law subject to the restrictions in the
above-entitled "Municipal Act".

4. Any real property which may be
infringed or affected by the exercise of
the powers hereby conferred may be
entered upon for the purpose of
entering and to execute any works
of construction, maintenance or re-
pair in mitigation of injury done or
apprehended or in reduction of con-
pensation, including removal of the
substance of adjacent lands to produce
a grade uniform with the said Port
Street.

5. This By-law may be cited as the
"Port Street, Part Lot 1, Plan 9011,
Expropriation By-law, 1966."

Passed by the Municipal Council the
16th day of March, A.D. 1966.
Reconsidered, adopted and finally
passed by the Municipal Council the
day of April, A.D. 1966.

"P. M. WALLER,"
City Clerk (C.R.) Mayor

SCHEDULE

That part of Lot One (1), Section
Twenty-four (24), Victoria District,
Plan Six Thousand Seven (9011), lying
southeasterly of a strake line drawn
from a point on the southeasterly
boundary of said Lot distant thirteen
and eleven one-hundredths feet (13 11/100)
from the most southerly corner of said
Lot to a point on the easterly boundary
of said Lot distant twenty and eighty-
seven one-hundredths feet (20 87/100) from
the southeasterly corner of said Lot,
said part containing two thousand two
hundred fifty-five (2,255) square feet,
more or less.

LONDON (Reuters)—A song
poking fun at the Queen and
heard by millions of television
viewers during the weekend
sent a storm of controversy
swirling around the BBC Mon-
day.

The tongue-in-cheek lyric de-
scribed the Queen, who cele-
brates her 40th birthday Thurs-
day, as "my favorite pin-up
girl" and included a line about
"Corgi and Bess"—a reference
to her pet dogs.

The song formed part of the
final show of the Saturday-night
satire program BBC-3, which
only last November shocked the
nation with an unprintable four-
letter word.

The BBC-3 series followed the
lines of earlier British satire
programs That Was The Week
That Was and Not So Much A
Program More A Way Of Life.

The song about the Queen
brought a strong protest from
Mrs. Mary Whitehouse, leader
of Britain's 30,000-member
"clean up TV" group, who
wrote to the BBC demanding
an investigation.

Mrs. Whitehouse told report-
ers today: "The Queen was the
subject of a song expressing
sentimental affection in the
style of a pop singer in the
middle of a program which was
written with sexual innuendo."

"The whole program was in
appalling bad taste. To associ-
ate the Queen with it in any
way was an insult to her."

A BBC spokesman said any
letter protesting against the
program would be given full
consideration.

At present the corporation has

Major Breakthrough

Vaccine May Kill Radiation

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Two
Cornell University scientists to-
day reported a possible "major

scientific breakthrough" in pro-
tecting humans and animals
against lethal doses of radiation
such as might be released in
nuclear warfare.

They reported they've devel-
oped a kind of vaccine—from a
chemical derived from the orien-
tal, weed-like "jackbean"
plant—and that it immunizes a
large majority of mice against
such doses, in much the same
way a person is inoculated
against an infectious disease.

IN ADVANCE
They said it could open the
way to protecting whole popula-
tions months in advance against
the effects of radioactive fallout
from exploding nuclear bombs
in time of war.

Other uses:
● Inoculation of atomic in-
dustry workers and crews of nu-
clear submarines against possi-
ble lethal or injury effects of
"nuclear runaways" or other
radiation accidents.

● Allow much larger doses
of radiation to be used in treat-
ing cancers than are now em-
ployed because of fear of
damaging normal tissue.

BIG POTENTIAL
"The possibilities in both
times of war and peace are tre-
mendous," said Dr. Willard Vi-
sek, a member of the research
team, in a report prepared for
the 50th convention of the Fed-
eration of American Societies
for Experimental Biology.

Co-author of the report is Dr.
Hung Chen-dang. Both are of
the New York State College of
Agriculture, a contract college

of the State University at Cor-
nell. They amplified on their
technical report at a press con-
ference.

MAY STILL FAIL

Visek cautioned at the press
conference that he and his col-
league still could be proved
wrong in the concept underly-
ing their venture—and that the
whole idea might fail to have
practical application for man.

But he added that experi-
ments extending over several
years involving more than 600
test animals, together with
some clinical research in hu-
mans on a related concept al-
though not involving radiation
protection, convinces him they
are on the right track.

FOR RABBITS

The scientists said that in re-
peated tests mice inoculated
with a serum made directly
from the jackbean chemical, or
from blood of rabbits first given
the plant chemical, were ex-
posed to radiation doses of 800
roentgens produced by a radio-
active cobalt source. Other, un-
treated, mice were similarly
exposed.

Approximately 80 per cent of
the untreated mice were killed
by the radiation, whereas only
30 per cent of the immunized
rodents died.

IMMUNIZING AGENT

Here's the background on the
work and the concept behind it:
The researchers used as their
immunizing agent, a jackbean-
derived enzyme called "urease"—
or sometimes a serum con-
taining antibodies produced
from rabbits inoculated with
urease.

Urease is a protein enzyme
that occurs naturally in man
and animals—and it's produced
by bacteria.

It interacts with urea in the
intestinal tract to produce am-
monia, Visek said.

He added that there is evi-
dence that ammonia figures
prominently in the process
when radiation kills living cells;
the scientists said their immu-
nizing technique results from
this concept.

That freezing the body of its
own urease-generated ammonia
—or greatly lowering it—would
enable tissue cells to better fight
against the radiation, especially
those tissues involved in the
further production of life sup-
porting red blood cells.

BREAK CHAIN

The idea was, in effect, to in-
ject something into a living cre-
ature that would prompt the
body to destroy or slow down
its own urease—thus breaking
the ammonia-production chain.

The researchers mostly used
urease-antibodies produced by
first injecting the jackbean en-
zyme into the rabbits. This pro-
duced the best protection when
injected into mice.

PURIFIED FORM

The scientists said they ex-
tract their own plant-urease—
in highly purified form—in their
campus laboratories.

But they said it's a difficult
process—requiring 14 months to
get enough for treating 30 an-
imals and costing about \$5,000
a gram to buy it commercially.

Visek said there are "no defi-
nite plans" to begin human
tests.



Next Stop: Emergency

Swinging new sport among small fry is hooking
rope to utility pole and flying around at end of it.
Derek Stockhill of 561 Tait demonstrates human
tether-ball technique for pals.—(William E. John)

At Vancouver

Cadets to Mark League's Founding

Victoria Air Cadets will cele-
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couver Sunday, when Lieuten-
ant-Governor Pearkes will take
the salute.

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bands will be among nearly 600
cadets and bands taking part
in the ceremony which marks
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the week will include church

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FEATURES

16 CRAWLER TRACTORS

FLEET OF 2—1963 CAT D6-62A, POWER
SHIFT; 1960 Cat D6H-2A (Englab—inter-
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1960 Cat D6-9U; 1958 Allis Chalmers HD16;
1957 L.H.C. TD24; 1958 John Deere; 1951 L.H.C. TD24;
L.H.C. TD18; L.H.C. TD14; L.H.C. TD6.

6 SHOVELS

3 P&H 965 3 1/2 YD. SHOVELS (1957 & 1960);
1957 Linkbelt Speeder K-300—1 1/2 yd., 1959 Amer-
ican 375—3/4 yd. (5 front); 1958-59 Priestman
Cab 1/2 yd. Backhoe; Inlay K-13—1/2 yd. Back
hoe.

19 LOADERS

1953 CAT 977H; 1961 CAT 955H—POWER SHIFT
1959 Cat 955E; 1955 Michigan 125A; Scoopmobile
LD6; 1959 Allis Chalmers HD11G; Allis Chalm-
ers H3; Hough Payloader; Cat D4 Tractor/loader;
1953 John Deere 440 Loader/Backhoe; 1957 Ford
son Major Loader/Backhoe; 1953 Oliver 555
Loader/Backhoe; 1955 Allis Chalmers HD6G;
Allis Chalmers HD3G; 1958 Oliver O.C.4; 1959
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38 TRUCKS

DUMPS—1959 White & GMC & Hays Tandems;
1957 Chev S.A.; 1956 Chev 1 ton Tandem Log-
ging Truck & Trailer; Flat Decks; Ladder &
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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHEENUT

Quite a few letters have been landing on my desk this past couple of weeks asking when dahlias should be planted. I hesitate to name a definite date, for there are two conflicting factors which must be weighed.

On the one hand, dahlia sprouts can be killed overnight by just a touch of frost, and we can't be absolutely sure of freedom from frosts until almost the end of May; if you remember, strawberries took quite a beating from May frosts last year.

On the other hand, it is becoming increasingly difficult to hold back the dahlia tubers. Even when stored in a really cool basement, they are sprouting strongly, and unless we can get them into the ground pretty soon, they won't be any good.

Of the two hazards—frost and premature sprouting—frost is the easier to control. The tubers themselves will come to no harm underground, and the shoots are in danger only after they have emerged above ground. Even then, if local ground frosts are forecast, it is possible to mound some soil up over the emerging shoots with the hose, or cover them overnight with carsons. I would say, then, that the wise policy is to wait as late as you dare, but get the tubers planted before the sprouts are an inch long.

It is well to keep this sprouting business in mind, too, when you are buying dahlia bulbs. Look them over carefully and pass up any with long, pale, skinny sprouts in favor of those which are just starting to sprout. Most good dealers and almost all the catalogue dahlia specialists have facilities nowadays for storing their tubers under refrigeration.

I hesitate to recommend any specific varieties, as this is always so much a matter of personal preference. I do have some notes, though, in my little black book, concerning dahlias which caught my eye and captured my admiration last summer. This notebook, I might say, is something of a ho-ho collection in our family, for on holiday trips and visits to other cities, I am always scribbling away about plants I see in public gardens and parks while the family becomes restive, wanting to get on with the pleasures of vacation.

I can't do very much trial-and-error testing of the giant-size dahlias in my own garden because of limited space, so about the only way I can get a line on the most attractive varieties is to go snooping through the public gardens and pestering the attendants with questions.

One dahlia that really hit me

between the eyes was one called Top Choice. Standing about four feet tall, the plant carries enormous heads of bloom, close to 12 inches across and six inches deep, with heavy-textured petals in a startling orange-scarlet shade, each petal tipped with the brightest gold.

The petals are quilled in a most attractive semi-cactus effect, and the general effect was to light up the garden almost like a neon sign. Top Choice is sure to attract a lot of attention wherever it is grown.

Night Editor, a dahlia in the informal decorative class, is a rich royal purple with silver reverse, held in regal splendor atop strong, straight stems. The blooms must have been close to 11 inches across, with the height of the plant just under four feet.

Of all the dahlias we saw last year, my wife's favorite was Arab Queen—she goes more for the pastel shades while my taste runs to the bold and brash primary colors. I must admit, though, that Arab Queen has a breathtaking loveliness, in a clear coral pink with a yellow centre.

Miss Universe is more my cup of tea—a husky weath standing five feet tall, and with huge blooms of the semi-cactus type in a deep burnt-orange shade, and stems almost as thick as your middle finger.

OSKAR WERNER

LONDON (NANA)—"Acting is like the striptease of the soul," said Oskar Werner, who was in the city for his current movie, *Fahrenheit 451*. We were miles out in the woods, an hour from London and, having fallen under his spell while viewing him as the soulful doctor in *Ship of Fools*, it was nice to be closeted alone with him in his warm caravan dressing room.

For starters I told him that his friends Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor have described him as the top romantic actor of today. "He has taken over where everyone else has left off," I said. "I don't mind that," Oskar smiled, but I don't want only that. Acting is a phony profession, and there must be something else to make it real.

"Since last fall," the blond, dedicated actor continued, "I have refused 23 films. I'm surprised at what I am offered. The music is asked, 'What would you like to play?' The same in the theatre. But in films, it's what they want you to play. I have to watch the inner truth. Freud said that only the quality of feeling counts in art. That is why we are in a period of decline; the feeling isn't there."

"I'm an actor, I'm not a movie star," said Werner, whose Hamlet, according to Richard Burton, is the best there has ever been in our day. "Richard Burton is a movie star," he explained. "There are two ways to approach being a movie actor. Being a king or being an artist. The king comes with three Rolls Royces and 10 men. I couldn't be like that. I don't like pompous people. I think people are only pretentious when they have something to hide."

Talks to

SHEILAH GRAHAM

Werner signed for *Ship of Fools* after a "fifteen-minute talk with Stanley Kramer about the book and a three-hour talk on life and philosophy." Maria Basher Billis said that fame is nothing but the impact of a series of misunderstandings collected around a name. One can make a career with talent, or with scandal.

There has been printed reports that Oskar had separated from his wife, the daughter of actress Annabella, and adopted by Tyrone Power during his marriage to her mother. Oskar refused to make any comment on this, but the reports are obviously untrue because the Werners have been living together in the country near the studio all during the making of *Fahrenheit 451*.

The film takes place in the 1970's, in a vague country where there is a totalitarian government and all books are forbidden. Oskar plays a fireman who has to burn the books. "There are bonfires of books. Firemen don't put out the fires; they burn the houses and the books. I join Julie Christie (his film wife as well as his mistress). They are what are called the book people. They memorize the books and teach them to their children so that the great writers will not be forgotten."

"I saw this actually happen in Vienna when I was a very young man. I was conscripted into Hitler's army, but I deserted at the first opportunity. I make my own decisions. I'm my own agent. I'm grown up. I can't be handled." We said goodbye and he gave me the *Ship of Fools* look. I promptly fell down the step of the caravan.

Bless You, Mrs. M

By ART BUCHWALD

child to me. Whenever, I have nothing to do I just sit around and think to myself, 'I wonder where Mrs. Murphy's Bumblebee is now.'

"Do you do much driving at night, Mrs. Murphy? You do. How do you like our new dual dimmers? . . . You like them. . . . You say they're still both working. . . . What do you mean I sound surprised? I couldn't be happier. . . . We stand behind every Bumblebee, Mrs. Murphy and what's good for Bumblebee is good for the country."

"I sure do miss your car, Mrs. Murphy. You know it was a favorite of mine. I used to sit in the front seat of it, and I hope I'm not getting personal about this, but I used to sleep in it. Right on the showroom floor."

"I would like to ask you a big favor, Mrs. Murphy. I've never asked this of a customer before. Would you bring in your car sometime this week and leave it overnight so I could sleep in it once more for old times sake. 'No, I'm not queer, Mrs. Murphy. I always sleep in my cars. That's why I can give such good buys. I don't have any overhead at home. . . . Would you do it for me this once? I promise I'll never ask you again. . . . Oh, thank you so much, Mrs. Murphy. I'll be eternally grateful. Tonight? You'll bring it in tonight. God bless you, Mrs. Murphy. Goodbye. . . ."

"Get me Harry in the garage. . . . Harry, this is Mr. Packard. Mrs. Murphy is bringing in her car tonight. Change the doors, the power steering, the accelerator, the brakes, the tires, and the dimmers. And Harry, in case she asks, I never sleep in anything but a Bumblebee."

Abbey Shows Weekly Movies

LONDON (AP)—Movies are being shown in a corner of Westminster Abbey and will continue each Monday through Sept. 26. The screenings, admission free, show colorful royal occasions such as coronations and funerals and are silent except for commentary heard on headphones hooked to a sound track.

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HOW WAS THE DANCE? GREAT!

THE GIRLS ALL DANCED WITH EACH OTHER AND THE BOYS STOOD AROUND THE REFRESHMENT TABLE STOMPING ON PAPER CUPS.

YEAHHH!

LOOK AT THAT CLOWN! HE CUT ALL THE WAY OVER FROM THE RIGHT LANE TO THE LEFT—IN AND OUT LIKE A NEEDLE THROUGH CLOTH!

IT'S BONGO-BRAINED BEGINNERS LIKE HIM THAT GIVE PEOPLE THE IDEA ALL MOTORCYCLE RIDERS HAVE BUBBLES IN THE FUEL TANK!

HEY! HE'S TURNING OFF AT THIS EXIT, BERT!—I'M GONNA CATCH HIM AT A STOP LIGHT—AND GIVE HIM A LITTLE LECTURE ON SAFE DRIVING!

ARCHIE, THIS DRIVE YOU WROTE, AND THE PAPER PRINTED FOR SOME UNKNOWN REASON!

OH, YOU MEAN 'CHANGES YOU MADE IN OUR SCHOOL'?

THE WHOLE THING IS RIDICULOUS! MY SHIRT IS INTERESTED IN YOUR IDEAS!

HELLO... WHO? OH! YES, MR. MAYOR!

IT'S FOR YOU!

Sgt. Kerry Drake's young partner, Johnny Colt, is recovering from damage sustained on his last case. An editorial cartoon in a newspaper has made him furious.

THIS GUY 'N.T.'! I'D LIKE TO LIGHT A FUSE UNDER HIM, SHAKE—FOR SNEAKING US WITH INK THAT WAY!

A CARTOONIST HAS TO CALL 'EM AS HE SEES 'EM, JOHNNY!

—AND WITH FOUR UNSOLVED MURDERS THIS MONTH, HE'S GOT A POINT!

LIKE AN ECHO TO DRANK'S WORDS, THE SCREAM OF A HAND IS SHAKING THE WALLS OF A CHEAP HOTEL ROOM!

I'LL TRY POPPING A BAG IN HIS EAR TO WAKE HIM UP.

BANG!

I GUESSED TOO BIG A BAG.

PERHAPS THE MEN DIDN'T LAUGH AT OUR FOLKS DANCE OF THE LEAVES, AFTER ALL WE DIDN'T TAKE MORE THAN A COUPLE STEPS.

HAVE PERHAPS THAT ARE ANGRY, NEW? OF THE?

AAH...THESE MEN ARE ALL ALIKE. MY MOTHER WOULD GO OFF TO CHOP WOOD OR WEAVE DOUBLES TURNING DANCE THE EVENING RUN WITH ME!

OF COURSE, TO GIVE HIM A GOOD DANCE! ASK HIM TO DANCE ONE OF THEM AND CENTURY WITH HIM AT THE LOOSE SOCIAL ONE NIGHT...

WAS HE A GOOD DANCER?

WHOOO! AN WHIPPED AROUND—I WENT ACROSS THE ROOM, PUMPY REAL COOL AN' TURNED JUST IN TIME TO SEE HIM DOUBT SHUFFLE OUT THE DOOR AN' INTO THE NIGHT...

NOT SO MUCH A HOT GIRL SHIP!

YOU LIFTED THIS FROM SELMA WHILE SHE WAS UNCONSCIOUS, DIDN'T YOU?

CONFRONTING THE PROFESSOR WITH THE \$5,000 THEY FOUND IN HIS HOTEL SUITE, GEORGE AND RUDY DEMAND THAT HE TELL THEM THE TRUTH!

OKAY, YOU AND I ARE GOING OVER TO THE HOSPITAL TO SEE HER! YOU'RE GIVING IT BACK! THIS FIVE THOUSAND IS CHICKEN FEED COMPARED TO WHAT WE CAN TAKE FROM THE BENNINGTON DAME!

AND THE POLICE CAN'T DO A THING ABOUT THAT!

NOW LET'S THINK THIS OVER! WHY DON'T I GO SEE SELMA AND PLAY IT BY EAR AFTER ALL...WHO CAN PROVE I TOOK THE MONEY?

YOU'LL BE UNKNOWN IN DOGRATCH, BUT YOU'LL BE UN-ET!

THAT'S THEM!

IS THAT THE FORMER CO-STAR OF 'FLABMAN AND DOLPHIN'?

'FORMER' IS RIGHT!! FLABMAN TRIED TO BOIL HIM!

SO HE QUIT TV, 'FO' REASONS O' HEALTH!

I'LL GIVE HIM HIS OWN SHOW, TWICE THE MONEY, AND NEVER BOIL HIM, NO MATTER WHAT HIS RATINGS ARE!!

WE CASHED DEAR MRS. STANTON'S CHECK, HARRY. AND WE'RE WAITING FOR OUR FLIGHT NOW! WELL, WAIT FOR YOU IN CHICAGO... AT THE BEAL HOTEL?

I'M CHECK, HARRY. AND WE'RE WAITING FOR OUR FLIGHT NOW! WELL, WAIT FOR YOU IN CHICAGO... AT THE BEAL HOTEL?

THE JUDGE IMAGINE, PARLING...THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT! IT'S NOT AS THOUGH WE ASO WITH THE R.A.'S.

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STOLE MRS. STANTON'S MONEY! SHE GAVE IT TO ME VOLUNTARILY!

THERE WAS NO PHONE LISTED IN THAT TOWN IN THE NAME OF MRS. AMY SMITH OR MISS WEALEY SMITH! THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY CHECKED WITH THE POLICE! THEY WERE INABLE TO LOCATE ANY SUCH RESIDENCE, MRS. STANTON!

WE'RE HERE, MR. KERRY, SHALL WE PRESENT?

I HOPE ALLURA HAS BROUGHT HIM BACK, WE MAY NOT HAVE TOO MUCH TIME...

I DON'T SEEM TO HAVE TOO MUCH CHOICE, DO I?

THE DICK DROPS FIRST BUT LOOKS LIKE THICK JUJUBE.



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Set Sail for Summer Fun in Bright, Breezy Playtime "Pair-Ups" by White Stag in Sunny Seacoast Colors!

Why, looksee here! A complete-for-every size collection of fun-loving WHITE STAG separates for juniors and misses has just sailed into the Bay's College Shop and Sportswear Department. Come on the run for bell bottoms, nautical jackets, striped shirts, bell surfers, halter tops, hipsters, Jamaicas, Bermudas, culottes, poor boy sweaters and many more.

You'll love to wear them starting now. It's fun to match them up—or you can pull a sunny switcheroo and do some clever mixing. Whatever you do, start gathering your playtime "pair-ups" in cotton sailcloth or frontier stretch denim before another day goes by!

Sailcloth in Gambler's Gold, Picnic Peach, Playtime Blue, Roasted Chestnut, Funtime Green and White. Sizes 10 to 20.

A. Howdy Partner—Go Western, young gal, in this get-up! A ranch-style stretch denim jacket paired with hipsters and a sailcloth shirt. Hipsters, \$8.95 pair; shirt, 7.95; jacket, 12.95.

B. Easy-Going Culottes—Paired with a jaunty zipper front jacket and poor boy sweater. Sailcloth shades. Culottes, \$8.95; Jacket, \$8.95.

C. Jamaica Shorts—Matching halter top. In sailcloth shade. Shorts, \$8.95; top, 3.95.

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D. The Nautical Look... In a Go, Go Group for Juniors—White Stag Juniors from the College Shop. Sea Red bell bottoms, topped with a hooded sea parka and red, white and blue striped shirt. Bell bottoms, 7.95; shirt, 4.95; jacket, 10.95.

Ready to Sail—Cotton sailcloth surfers with laced and zipper front, topped with a flirty, printed midriff top. Shirt, \$8.95; Surfers, \$8.95. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

Other White Stag Juniors include:

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Oscar winners Lee Marvin of Cat Ballou, Julie Christie of Darling

Best Picture: Sound of Music

Marvin, Christie Win

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The Motion Picture Academy's best actor award was presented Monday night to Lee Marvin for his performance in Cat Ballou.

Julie Christie was named best actress for her role in Darling.

Veteran character actor Martin Balsam was hailed the best supporting actor of 1965 at the 38th annual Academy Awards.

SECOND FOR HER

Balsam, 44, a native of New York, was selected by academy voters for his role as the long-suffering brother of Jason Robards in A Thousand Clowns.

Shelley Winters, the slatternly mother in A Patch of Blue, was selected best supporting actress.

It was the second Oscar for the blonde actress, who won once for The Diary of Anne Frank in 1959.

Best picture: The Sound of Music.

WINS FOREIGN AWARD

The Oscar for the best foreign-language film went to The Shop on Main Street, produced by Ceskojlovensky Film Production of Czechoslovakia.

The film is being distributed in the United States and Canada by Mrs. Marie Demarais of Montreal, Canada's leading independent film distributor.

Other awards included:

Best achievement in sound: The Sound of Music, 20th Century-Fox; James P. Corcoran, sound director; Todd-AO sound department, Fred Hynes, sound director.

Best achievement in special visual effects: Thunderball, an Albert R. Broccoli-Harry Saltzman production, United Artists, John Stears.

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Sosar S. A. - Metro - Goldwyn Mayer British Studios, Ltd., production, Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer, Phillis Dalton.

Best achievement in film editing: The Sound of Music, an Argyle Enterprises production, 20th Century-Fox, William Reynolds.

Best music score, substantially original: Dr. Zhivago, Maurice Jarre.

Best scoring of music, adaptation or treatment: The Sound of Music, Irwin Kostal.

Best song: The Shadow of Your Smile, from The Sandpiper, music by Johnny Mandel, lyrics by Paul Francis Webster.

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Bennett Shaping Up for Vote

Premier Bennett, just back from a post-legislative session holiday, said Monday the next election in British Columbia will be a fight between his Social Credit party and that "leftist group" the New Democratic Party.

"While I'm not going to announce an election today, I'm getting in shape to run," Mr. Bennett quipped after telling reporters he had lost 20 pounds and three inches to his waistline in four months.

"It's funny how these people get electionitis," he said.

He referred to reporters that voter registration cards were being printed in large

quantities and said "there's no haste — no overtime is being paid."

Election talk was one of the main features of the last session of the legislature. Hints and speculation followed each government announcement.

Mr. Bennett said, "Speaking as political leader of our own

movement," that any nominating convention held before an election "would be completely out of order."

"How can you nominate in a riding that doesn't exist?"

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Elections Delay Parley

The federal-provincial conference on education financing scheduled here June 3-4 has been postponed to June 16-17, Premier Bennett said Monday.

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Peekaboo Probe

Security Curtain Parts For Hees

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A slit in the drapes shattered the security lowered over the Gerda Munsinger inquiry Monday.

Through the slit, newsmen barred from the courtroom for the first mystery witness could see George Hees, former Conservative trade minister and two-time lunch-companion of the German blonde, testifying.

Even after cameramen had recorded the scene through the slit, lawyers streaming out of the inquiry refused to say if Mr. Hees had been there.

SNARK-PROOF
Mr. Hees himself was not seen entering or leaving the inquiry, in the ground floor court-like room of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

For weeks, the RCMP had combed the building to make it snark-proof.

Questions were asked in the Commons about the RCMP's fingerprinting of the clearing staff.

But, when the hearing got down to secret session, a drape swept aside showed all.

STRESS
In the public part of Monday's inquiry, Mr. Justice Wishart Spence stressed the security aspects of the hearings.

He warned that anyone who "has in their possession any device that is capable of transmitting sound from this room outside will not be outside with it. They will be stopped."

DEBUGGING
He described the difficulties in switching from public to in-camera sessions and the three-hour delay each would cause, presumably as the room was debugged.

This is the process of looking for gadgets in the room that might record, or transmit what is going on to people outside the inquiry.

Despite the judge's warning Continued on Page 2

New Plan Escalates Expo Loss

TOLENTON (CP)—The Globe and Mail says a new master plan for Expo 67 which includes an \$83,000,000 deficit has been approved by the federal and Quebec governments.

In an Ottawa dispatch, the newspaper says the deficit is 75-per-cent higher than the original estimate of \$47,334,000 in 1963.

"But income from all sources, including the value of salvage after the six-month fair is over, is expected to amount to \$250,190,000, more than double the original revenue forecast of \$119,913,000."

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Young Lovers in Bullet-Proof Dock

CHESTER, England (UPI)—Two young lovers step into the new bullet-proof dock of the court house here today in the "bodies on the moor" case. They are accused of murdering a 16-year-old girl and her 17-year-old boyfriend.

For the first time in nine years an attorney-general has considered a criminal trial important enough to appear in a court of law. And Sir Edwin Jones has taken the case although he is one of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's chief advisers on the current Rhodesia problem.

Unusual precautions are

being taken to protect the pair. Their arrest produced a petition, signed by thousands, to suspend the law prohibiting hanging for them if they were convicted.

The defendants are Ian Brady, 27, a former stock clerk and his well-rounded blonde girl friend, Myra Hindley, 23, who was allegedly interested in studying books on the pleasures of cruelty. After their arrest in Hyde near Manchester last October, hundreds of police

and volunteers dug up the desolate moors until winter from the ground.

They found the bodies of two children. The search may be resumed at the end of spring when, for police are still checking a list of youngsters missing from the Manchester area.

Brady and Miss Hindley are charged with the murders of:

● Edward Evans, 17, whose naked and strangled body, found in their house, Oct. 6, 1965, touched off the

wide hunt for other bodies.

● Lesley Ann Downey, 10, who was, the Crown contends, stripped and forced to pose for obscene photographs be-

fore she was killed and buried in a shallow grave on the moors. The Crown may try to introduce a tape recording allegedly made during her ordeal. She vanished on her way home from a fairground Dec. 26, 1964.

● John Kilbride, 12, who disappeared while running errands for pocket money on Nov. 23, 1963. His body also was found in a grave on the moors and there have been suggestions he was sexually molested before death.

Evans was picked up in a bar in Manchester by Brady, the state will contend, and taken back to the house in Hyde where he was hacked with an axe in an apparent effort to impress one of Brady's friends.

Brady remarked, "This is the meanest yet" and he and his girl friend chuckled heartily while referring to the boy as "a dead weight."

16 Workers Die In Crash

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)—A truck loaded with workers plunged off a road into a river near Kyucak in western Turkey, killing 16 men and injuring 30 others. Police said the driver allegedly fell asleep at the wheel.

The friend, David Smith, 18, said he helped Brady "clean up the mess" and then left the house to telephone police. He is the chief prosecution witness.

Smith testified at the preliminary hearing that after Brady strangled Evans,

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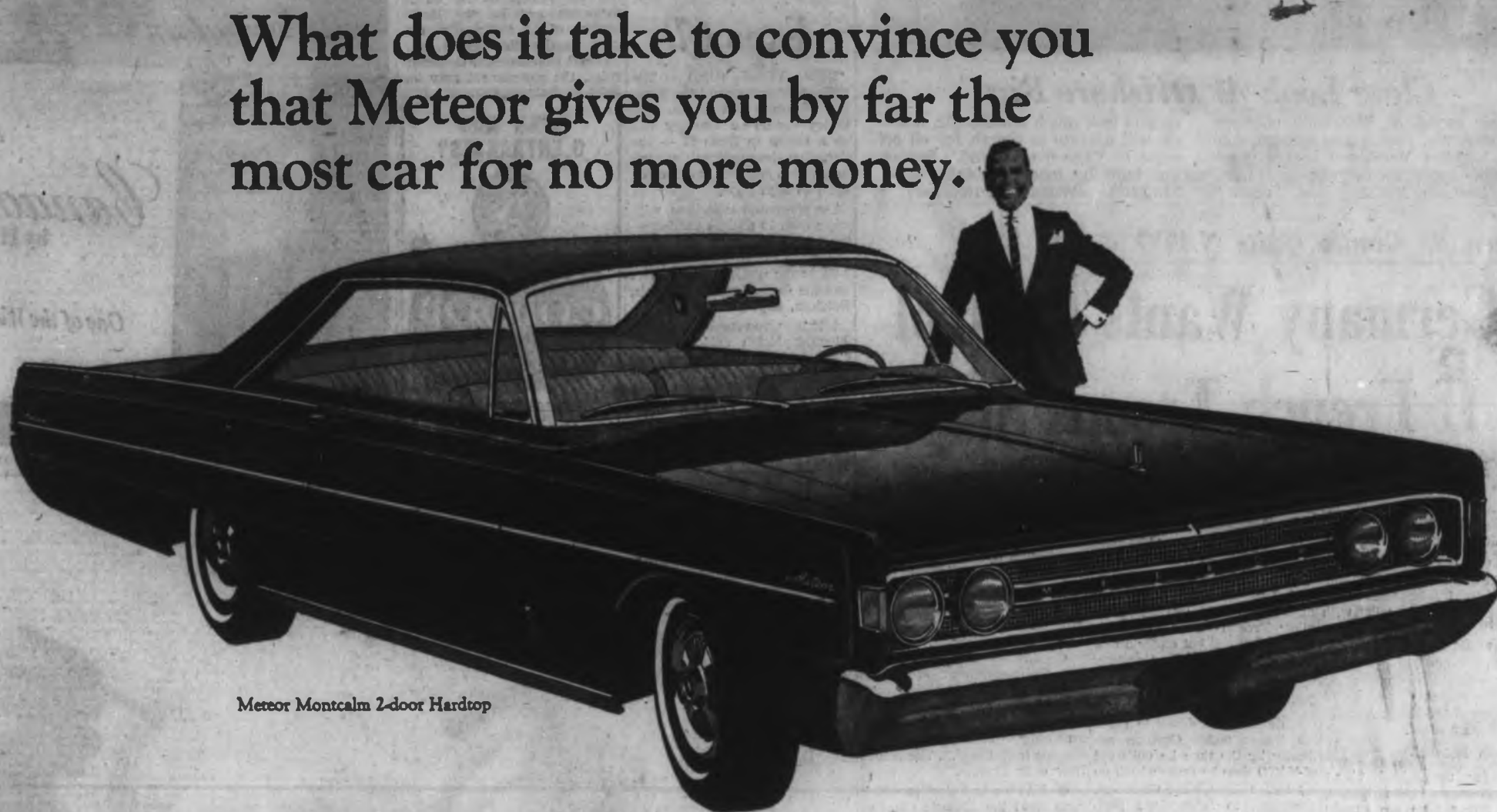
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Labor Leader Predicts Problems Ahead



Paint For Spring

DUNCAN—Gallons of paint and the sacrifice of several hours helped Duncan-Chamber of Commerce directors refurbish the chamber office, which also serves as tourist information centre.

This was the way directors commemorated the opening of chamber of commerce week.

President Sam Kosbie who scraped and painted along with others is hopeful the job will be completed when another voluntary work party is held Sunday.

PORT ALBERNI — Two prominent mainland labor leaders addressed the annual meeting of the Port Alberni and District labor council, Friday evening in the new IWA building on Montrose Street.

Don Connell was returned as president of the labor council; Walter Behn, first vice-president, Lawrence Salko, 2nd vice-president and Bob Hopkins, third vice-president, Maurice Corbett will again be secretary-treasurer, with Walter Allan as recording secretary, and Carl Muldner, sergeant-at-arms.

COUNCIL PRAISED

The new executive was installed by Tom Gooderham of Vancouver, regional organizer for the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mr. Gooderham praised the council for its activity in many fields, and the way it has made representation to the proper authorities on various subjects connected with the good of the community as a whole since its charter was issued just a little more than a year ago.

"The next few months will be active ones," Mr. Gooderham said. "There may be labor problems. We must really stand together. We must keep in mind the need for solidarity."

Regional vice-president "Joak" Mackenzie of the IWA was on hand from Vancouver, representing IWA's president Jack Moore.

Said Mr. Mackenzie "your record of achievement over the past year is a concrete example of what can be accomplished."

MANY CONTRACTS

Referring to the situation at this time, when members of the Carpenters, IWA, Pulp and Sulphite, and Longshoremen's unions are all negotiating for new wage contracts at the same time, Mr. Mackenzie said "if we stick together, we can accomplish much that we have failed to accomplish individually in the past."

We must take into consideration the fact that termination of all contracts at the same time is something that may not happen for some years.

"If we miss this opportunity, we will be doing a disservice to these we represent."

Mr. Mackenzie also forecast an election during the year. "Mr. Bennett gets his money from those who sit across from us at the bargaining table," he said. "We know who pays the piper. And we know who pays the piper calls the tune."

He called on those present to activate themselves in political action in the province.

POIGNANT

"It is obvious that if working people accept the fact they have an organization that can represent them both federally and provincially, we would be able to achieve many things it is impossible to get across the bar-

gaining table," Mr. Mackenzie said.

"We go to the bargaining table with one hand tied behind us. We gain some things, and then give them away again at the ballot box."

BENNETT LETTER

A review of the work of the council over the past year included copies of letters to Premier Bennett, protesting over legislation that the provincial government will not conduct enumeration to voters before the next election, and of a letter to Recreation and Conservation Minister Kiernan, asking his intervention to protect shorelines where logging operations are at present being conducted.

The council contends that present methods of yarding logs to the edge of the lake, and then pushing them in with caterpillar tractors is destroying hundreds of miles of beautiful lakeshore

on Spruce Lake and Taylor Arm area.

It further asks that forest companies should not have control of lakeshores and canal water front property when logging is completed, but that a strip of land be returned to the Crown.

so these areas could be made either into public parks, or divided into saleable lots on completion of logging.

The meeting, attended by 45 members, guests and wives, concluded with dancing and musical entertainment.

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Cobble Hill Dispute

Strip Issue Drags On

By H. F. BBA

Cobble Hill—The drug strip issue is a matter of one man's meat is another man's poison.

"I'm not against drug racing, but when there are so many suitable places on Vancouver Island that are miles away from anything, why have it in a beautiful, long-established residential area such as Mill Bay?" asked mink farmer Everett J. Washington.

If it is any comfort to the drugsters, residents did not condemn car racing or the dedicated drivers who take part, it is the place

they propose to put the drug strip.

Again, apart from the noise, it is not the racing fraternity they fear, but the crowds that follow.

Animals have got into the picture. The majority of racehorses at the track do not mind the planes, but the nervous types still rush to the stall door when a plane flies overhead.

At Mill Bay it is a different matter, a case of racehorses breeding.

There have been law cases about this, substantiated in the courts of the United States. Are the promoters willing to risk this possibility?

Mink are notoriously nervous animals. Mr. Washington, who moved to Mill Bay after his ranch was flooded out at Winnipeg, has 200, hoping for an increase to 500 by summer.

The mink sheds are on a hill top not 200 yards away from the proposed drug strip.

He says prolonged noise upsets mink.

Long time resident and chicken farmer C. B. Meredith, for whom the road that bounds the property is named, put it this way:

"The proposed site is in the midst of a settlement pioneered in the 1870's. Adjoining properties occupied for 50 years or more."

There are at least 40 occupied farms and residential homes within one mile of the proposed track.

The farms include poultry, dairy, sheep, mink and thoroughbreds.

Expensive waterfront adjoins it.

John Dutton, of the Quarter Millers says:

"The people just don't realize the benefit it is going to be to the district, to the garages, cafes and hotels."

Robertson New President

COWICHAN BAY — Danny Robertson was elected president of the Salmon Club at the annual meeting.

Fisheries Inspector M. L. Hitchcock was guest.

Peter F. Thomson, one of the founder members, is honorary president; Hugh Reid, first vice-president.

Mrs. Doris Lawrence remains secretary and Edgar Taylor is treasurer, with J. A. B. Green, Eld Bottomley and Colla Garde on the committee.

Lee Holberg was honored with presentation of a life membership.

Island Knew Pilot

COURTENAY—Pilot of a B.C. Airlines plane which crashed last week, Jim McLellan, was well known in Cumberland where several relatives reside.

Great grandmother of the deceased, the late Mrs. Margaret Baxter-Mitchell, was well known in Cumberland where she resided for many years.

Father of Mr. McLellan, Alan McLellan, was raised and educated in Cumberland.

He now resides at 110 Island Highway, Victoria.

Besides his wife, the pilot is survived by his parents and a brother Oliver in Victoria.

A great aunt Mrs. George Shephard lives in Cumberland another Mrs. J. Magnus in Port Alberni and a third great aunt Mrs. A. Thomson resides in Nanaimo. A great uncle M. Mitchell lives in Lake Cowichan.

Funeral services were held Saturday April 16 at 3 p.m. in Victoria. Cremation followed. The crash was on the mainland.

Forester Installed

DUNCAN—A total of 49 members were installed Saturday at the annual joint ceremony of the Independent Order of Foresters.

Nearly 200 Foresters from Vancouver Island and the mainland were guests of the IOF High Court of B.C. at this event.

The three courts being installed were Court Arrowsworth, from Port Alberni; Court Naranimo; and Court Tsoahalem of Duncan.

The High Court of B.C. Chief Ranger Robin Justice and the court officers assisted by the drill team from Port Alberni conducted the ceremony.

'Nanaimo Honors Commitment'

Budget Defended

NANAIMO — Commenting on the city's record \$4,117,628 budget Ald. Jack Parker said council had honored its commitment when campaigning for the capital improvement by-law last October.

At the time taxpayers were promised there would be no increase in the mill rate.

Finance chairman Ald. Parker said "the budget honors this commitment."

RENTS UP

Rentals and leases have jumped by almost \$5,000 to \$14,000, which Ald. Parker said was due to more rent from the provincial government for its increased space at the magistrate's court building, rent from the formerly vacant shipyard buildings, and rent from apartments when the new fire hall site was purchased.

The city also received an additional \$4,540 from the provin-

cial government because its grant has been increased by \$4 per capita.

Ald. Parker estimated the city should recover another \$30,452 through the 1965-66 Winter Works program.

Looking at the expenditure side of the budget he pointed out the Civic Properties and Recreation Commission received a 15 per cent hike from \$102,100 to \$118,000.

"This amount is not much as commission requested in its budget and no doubt the commission could and would use additional funds to good advantage if these were available."

EQUIPMENT

Two sums were set aside for equipment purchase.

A reserve fund contribution of \$7,700 was made for the purchase of a new garbage truck.

and another \$10,000 for either a large loader or power shovel.

Ald. Parker said "whether or not the city goes into a sanitary land fill for garbage disposal will have a bearing on the unit required."

Woman Fined

DUNCAN — Virginia Joe of Courtenay was fined a total of \$125 after she pleaded guilty to driving while suspended and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

She had been involved in a two-car collision at Tsoahalem and Quamichan Roads, April 3.

Daniel Barry Krotfat of Duncan pleaded not guilty to obtaining by fraud but was convicted and received a three-month suspended sentence.

The crown claimed Krotfat had only paid part of a meal at a local cafe in February.

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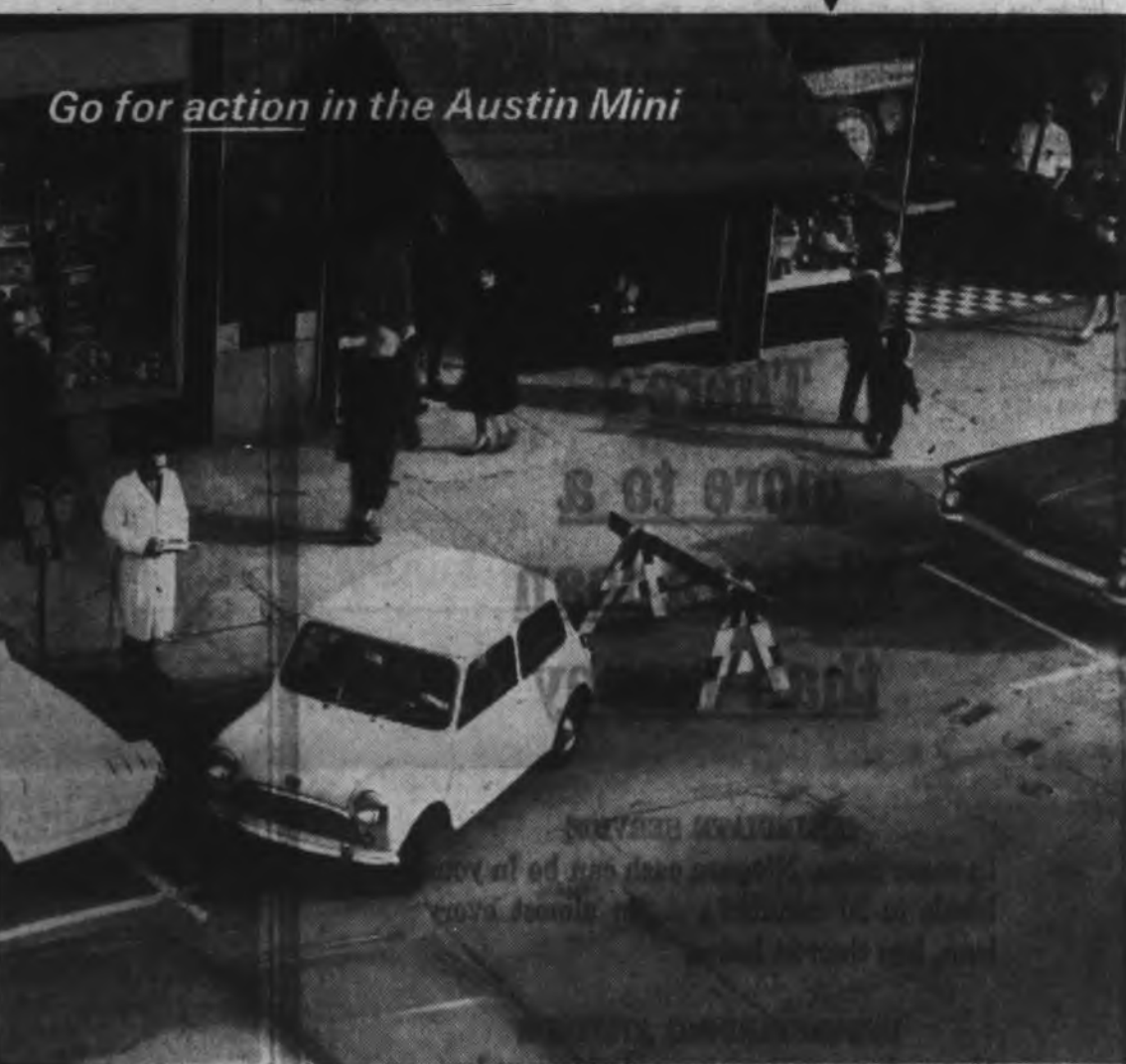
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Crofton Man Sent to Jail

NANAIMO—James Douglas Squire, 22, Crofton was sentenced to four months definite and eight months indeterminate in court Monday, for driving while his license was under suspension.

Squire had 13 previous convictions under the Motor Vehicle Act and four driving offences under the criminal code since 1962.

City Assists

DUNCAN—Social assistance disbursed from the city office during March amounted to \$6,235.

Those receiving assistance were: 32 families with 88 dependents; 36 single men; 13 single women; one boarding home case and one tuberculosis case.

PORT ALBERNI — The Volunteer Fire Department was called out shortly before 7:30 Saturday evening to a garage fire that sent spectacular flames and columns of black smoke 30 feet in the air, and partially demolished an adjoining garage before it was brought under control.

Hospital patients, nurses and visitors had a grandstand seat for the blaze which caused \$3,600 worth of damage to buildings at the rear of 909 and 911 11th Avenue North.

A car in the garage at 909 was pushed out by a neighbor but building, tools and contents were totally demolished by the flames which devoured the structure in less than 15 minutes. The garage on the next door property was also almost totally destroyed in the roaring blaze.

Another fire, at the assembly dock, involving oil line leakage, was put out before the fire department could arrive on the scene.

Hospital Petition Slated

Open Sixth Floor
Women Demand

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Council of Women will sponsor a petition to open the sixth floor of the regional hospital.

Petition will be circulated by Mrs. Edna Hasty to the 26 affiliated women's organizations. They will be asked to get members, friends, relatives, and anyone willing to sign the petition.

At the present time Nanaimo's hospital is suffering from chronic overcrowding, the women say.

The petition will be returned by the next meeting May 16 to be sent to the minister of health.

Letters asking support for the drive will go to the acting mayor, MLA Dave Stupich, and the provincial executive of the Council of Women.

Seventeen national resolutions were placed before the council's meeting Monday afternoon and they will be voted upon at the May meeting.

Most attention was given to a request for mental health pa-

tients to be included under the federal Hospital Insurance and Diagnostic Services Act.

Currently, the cost of a mental hospital is solely a responsibility of the provincial government.

Mrs. Beryl Bennett explained, under a program piloted by Dr. Joe Boulding, psychiatric patients are admitted to open wards in Nanaimo.

She saw no reason why this couldn't be done in other parts of Canada.

Hospital Service
Orders Study

NANAIMO—A bed study of Nanaimo Regional Hospital has been ordered by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Gordon Frith said Monday he received a letter from Donald Cox, deputy minister, stating the study would be carried out as soon as possible.

The hospital has been appealing to the government for permission to complete the sixth floor to help the overcrowded situation at the 128-bed institution.

Mr. Frith maintained to operate efficiently a hospital should be only 85 per cent full.

"Patients have been put into beds before the mattresses are cold and we have been overloading our equipment."

"We simply have not had time for servicing," he added.

"Powell River persons needing treatment often find it easier to come to Nanaimo than Vancouver, because the only treatment we do not supply is neurosurgery."

"These sort of statistics must be compiled, and population shifts must be recognized, because Nanaimo is now serving as a metro hospital," Mr. Frith said.

Courtenay

Council Accepts
Town Plan Idea

By EUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY—The city has taken the first tentative steps toward possible major community development including urban renewal.

Council accepted an Advisory Planning Commission recommendation that will develop a community plan.

The plan will consider traffic control, downtown development, and boundary extension.

REGIONAL ASPECT

The boundary extension may have regional implications, while urban renewal has been proposed for downtown development.

The planners asked council for a \$5,000 budget to develop the plan. Council will try to allocate this much, but left the door open for a smaller grant. City council learned its bill for school costs has jumped from \$212,000 to \$256,377.

The city had made room for \$250,000 in its budget, leaving this would be ample for school costs.

One alderman said "I'm shocked to the point of tears," when he learned the size of school needs.

The increase means the city

More News
Of Island
On Page 15

Sue Falconberg

Year-Old 'Town'
Named B.C.'s Best

DUNCAN—Members of Duncan Teen Town have reason to be proud.

A little over a year ago their group was formed, and at the close last week of the Teen Association convention at Nanaimo, Duncan Teen Town was named the best teen centre in British Columbia.

There are about 37 teen towns in the province. Sue Falconberg was chosen Miss Congeniality.

Teen-Ager Dies
Under Rolled Car

Swan

LADYSMITH — A car ride Saturday night ended in an accident for four Ladysmith boys when the car rolled over, pinning and killing one of them on Takala Road about two miles north of Ladysmith, at 9:30 p.m. Dead is Richard David Gibson, 15.

It was the third fatality during the past week at Ladysmith. The boy had been a passenger in the back seat of the car.

AT CURVE

He was thrown out when the car failed to negotiate a curve but was pinned underneath.

Takala Road is a side road off the Trans-Canada Highway. Harry Phillips, 18, and Bob Irwin, 18, are in satisfactory condition at Ladysmith General Hospital with scalp and facial lacerations.

KNEE CAP

Irwin also suffered a broken right knee cap.

Fourth youth, Richard Smillie, 17, was discharged from the same hospital after observation.

The dead boy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gibson, of 465 High Street, Ladysmith, and one sister.

An inquest will open with the viewing of the body tonight.

Police said so far this year there have been 32 accidents including three fatalities at Ladysmith and last year during the same period a total of 19 accidents with no fatalities occurred.

Dances

'Trouble
Won't
Stop Us'

NANAIMO—Trouble at teen dances will not stop the functions, according to officials here. There had been a feeling that a recent disturbance might cause a withdrawal of adult participation in the program.

But the Civic Properties and Recreation Commission will not stop its sponsorship of the dances.

SPONSORS

This was made clear at a Monday night meeting of the commission. Chairman Bill McGeevor made it clear the commission wishes the dances to continue under its sponsorship.

On April 7, trouble developed at a dance. The function was being held in the Centennial Building on the Exhibition Grounds.

Bill Hunter said: "We should give them all the assistance we can and supervise them properly."

"A FEW" "It wasn't all the kids that were bad, just a few of them," he added.

He got support from Dave Nichol, who maintained "there's little enough to do in Nanaimo." Mr. Nichol favored continuing with the dances "even if we have to put more supervisors on."

NEW FLOOR

The new Civic Arena floor is expected to be completed just in time for the Empire Day celebrations.

The commission has ordered \$2,500 worth of roller skates, and Mr. Hunter warned only skates with fibre wheels will be allowed on the floor.

Drill Hall
Inspected
By Laing

PORT ALBERNI — Twin Cities mayors Fred Bishop and Les Hammer spent Saturday morning with Northern Affairs minister Arthur Laing discussing the controversial armories building in Port Alberni, on the far ground.

Mr. Laing was on the Island for the women's Liberal conference at Parksville.

He inspected the drill hall and other buildings, which the Twin Cities hope one day to own.

CADETS

Cadets were using the building at the time of the visit. Mr. Laing said "I am impressed with the cadets both in their dress, and in their manner of handling breech guns and other army equipment."

He said he gained considerable knowledge from his visit, and he would take up the matter of disposition of the buildings on his return to Ottawa.

LEASE

He was accompanied by Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson.

Both mayors hope the Twin Cities may obtain the buildings, and the possibility of a \$1 a year lease is being considered.



Mansini drives, Gilmour feeds cable, as Witch works

Nanaimo Has Craze

Fence-Happy
Artists
Encircle Centre

NANAIMO—Almost 50 panels are now surrounding the garden centre at Simpson-Sears as the outdoor painting craze takes firm grip here.

On Saturday the sunny weather brought out artists of all shapes and sizes, including lawyer Bill Verchere. Six months ago his wife brought him a set of paints, and after a course this winter at night school, Mr. Verchere had mustered enough courage to try his skill in public.

He now has a creditable seascape on display. Mr. Verchere said during his two-hour stint he received lots of advice from shoppers and curious children.



Lawyer Verchere paints panel

Phone Lines Go Underground

Ditch Witch Digs In
But It's a Shaky Job

By AGNES FLETT

NANAIMO—The Ditch Witch is here.

Railroad
To Act
On Hazard

WEST HOLME — Strong protests from Westholme farmers and quick action from North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton brought prompt results: Flood threats at Bonnell Creek will be removed by railroad crews soon.

Two weeks ago, farmers were alarmed after three railroad overpasses at Bonnell Creek were reduced by gravel fill from 100 to 45-foot spans.

Immediately a meeting with railroad officials was arranged and Reeve Morton said Monday the railroad engineer admitted a mistake had been made by narrowing the overpasses, and it would be rectified.

Reeve Morton said the problem was solved quickly and satisfactorily.

No broomstick is involved. This Witch is a piece of machinery. The only magic concerned is the machine's ability to aid underground wiring for B.C. Telephone Co.

The Witch, with driver Manzini and Jack Gilmour, both of Nanaimo, is being used in an experimental program of underground wiring.

The Ditch Witch being used here is the first of its kind in operation in the province.

The Witch is smaller than a farm tractor, and would appear to be an overgrown garden tractor.

It has four-wheel drive, a small 30-horsepower air-cooled motor, and fluid drive.

The Witch packs a vibrator plow, 30 inches deep.

The plow can dig in rocky ground, to a depth of 24 inches.

The plow's secret is its vibration, which shakes so rapidly it vibrates the plow into the ground.

Mr. Manzini says he doesn't mind the shake, the actual tractor gets only a small part of the plow's vibration.

The Witch can solve many problems of laying underground

wiring in rural areas. Lines can be laid under fields, under gardens, right up to the front door.

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Farmers who remember the broken lines caused by the winter snows, are usually quick to give their consent.

Final assessment of the Ditch Witch will be made after its experimental period.

But the men now working with it are enthusiastic about the new machine.

Official Investigating Ucluelet Problem

Indians Stranded?

PORT ALBERNI—Superintendent Norman Whitehead of the Indian Affairs office here, says he is looking into the reported transportation problem at Ucluelet.

It was reported in Port Alberni Friday that 30 men would be unable to get to their work as loggers after the weekend because fishing boats, which normally carry them across the half-mile inlet from the reserve,

to the town, would leave for the fishing grounds.

Said Mr. Whitehead, "We have this matter under investigation."

ONLY RUMORS "We are waiting for some indication from the Indian people themselves, that such help is needed."

"So far, I have heard only rumor."

Chief Councillor Alex McCarthy, in Port Alberni last week,

is reported to have told Mr. Whitehead that no new crisis exists.

Among Indian officials are some working for logging companies. Mr. Whitehead pointed out, "If any new problem had arisen, they would let us know, or would take it up with their employer."

Although the fishing fleet will be out at sea other boats are thought to be available.

However, the subject of a

road to connect the reserve with the village has long been discussed at both federal and provincial levels.

FIVE MILES

Estimated at five miles in length, the road would eliminate the sea travel now necessary to get from the reserve to the village.

Band members living in the reserve who own cars at present leave their cars in Ucluelet.

Swan will speak on heraldry.

His title is Rouge Dragon Pursuivant of Arms, which accompanies his appointment of Officer of Arms-in-Ordinary to Her Majesty the Queen.

Born in Duncan, he attended St. George's College, Weybridge, Surrey, the University of London, the University of Western Ontario and Cambridge University.

Building
Increases

DUNCAN — Building permits issued at city hall during March amounted to \$227,250 representing a considerable increase over March, 1965, when it was \$130,950.

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Three-month total this year is \$361,640, and last year it amounted to \$387,108.

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SEVEN DAYS BUNGLED, SAYS CBC



CBC's Ouimet: 'Slanted'

OTTAWA — Canadian Broadcasting Corp. dumped the co-hosts of *Seven Days* because they tended to mislead and resist directives from the brass.

Alphonse Ouimet, president of the television network, went on to explode at a press conference Monday that public affairs programs sometimes were slanted and included "sleazy things."

Mr. Ouimet was elaborating on the network's decision to sack Patrick Watson and Laurie LaPierre as hosts of the popular and controversial Sunday evening show.

He did not make it clear if the references to slanting and sleaziness were in regard to *Seven Days*.

When Mr. Ouimet was explaining to reporters the

Producer Bristles, Strike Threatened

CBC's reasoning for the firings, Douglas Letterman, *Seven Days* producer, gave an ultimatum to the corporation.

It would be a "reasonable assumption," he said, that he would resign if Watson and LaPierre were not reinstated. Mr. Ouimet refused to budge and re-affirmed the removal of the two hosts.

After Ouimet's statement,

Letterman was asked if he would follow his two hosts out of *Seven Days*.

"I have taken the position," he replied, "that the thing to do is not to say, 'I resign,' but to try by all means possible to bring about some resolution of the dispute."

"But if management is taking the position that there can be no change and that it is not prepared to review the

position of Pat and Laurie, I can't continue on the program."

War-talks return to Toronto today, where the *Seven Days* team tries to whip up the support of the Television Producers Association, which has a membership of 70.

A strike is in the cards. But, Monday night, Ouimet said he believed it would not happen.

Ouimet said he had not heard any cogent arguments that the management made a mistake in removing the two *Seven Days* hosts.

"We are thinking of the long-term interests of the program and the corporation," he said. Asked what he thought the effect on the program would be, he replied:

"I don't want to comment on the personalities."

"Pat Watson does a very



CP Photos

Producer Watson: Disloyal?



Oscar winners Lee Marvin of *Cat Ballou*, Julie Christie of *Darling*

Best Picture: *Sound of Music*

Marvin, Christie Win

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The Motion Picture Academy's best actor award was presented Monday night to Lee Marvin for his performance in *Cat Ballou*.

Julie Christie was named best actress for her role in *Darling*.

Veteran character actor Martin Balsam was hailed the best supporting actor of 1965 at the 38th annual Academy Awards.

SECOND FOR HER

Balsam, 44, a native of New York, was selected by academy voters for his role as the long-suffering brother of Jason Robards in *A Thousand Clowns*.



Balsam

Shelley Winters, the slatternly mother in *A Patch of Blue*, was selected best supporting actress.

It was the second Oscar for the blonde actress, who won one for *The Diary of Anne Frank* in 1959.

Best picture: *The Sound of Music*.

WINS FOREIGN AWARD

The Oscar for the best foreign-language film went to *The Shop on Main Street*, produced by Czechoslovakia.

The film is being distributed in the United States and Canada by Mrs. Marie Demaris of Montreal, Canada's leading independent film distributor.

Other awards included:

Best achievement in sound: *The Sound of Music*, 20th Century-Fox; James P. Corcoran, sound director; Todd-AO sound department, Fred Hynes, sound director.

Best achievement in special visual effects: *Thunderball*, an Albert R. Broccoli-Harry Saltzman production, United Artists. John Stears.

SOUND EFFECTS

Best achievement in sound effects: *The Great Race*, a Patricia - Jalem - Reynard production, Warner Bros. Tregoweth Brown.

Best achievement in costume design, black and white: *Darling*, an Anglo - Amalgamated, Ltd., production, Embassy. Julie Harris (not the actress).

Color films: *Doctor Zhivago*, a

Sostar S. A. - Metro - Goldwyn Mayer British Studios, Ltd., production, Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer, Phillips Dalton.

Best achievement in film editing: *The Sound of Music*, an Argyle Enterprises production, 20th Century-Fox. William Reynolds.

Best music score, substantially original: Dr. Zhivago. Maurice Jarre.

Best scoring of music, adaptation or treatment: *The Sound of Music*, Irwin Kostal.

Best song: *The Shadow of Your Smile*, from *The Sandpiper*, music by Johnny Mandel, lyrics by Paul Francis Webster.



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Peekaboo Probe Security Curtain Parts For Hees

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A silt in the drapes shattered the security lowered over the Gerda Munster inquiry Monday.

Through the silt, newsmen barred from the courtroom for the first mystery witness could see George Hees, former Conservative trade minister and two-time lunch-companion of the German blonde, testifying.

Even after cameramen had recorded the scene through the silt, lawyers streaming out of the inquiry refused to say if Mr. Hees had been there.

SNEAK-PROOF

Mr. Hees himself was not seen entering or leaving the inquiry. In the ground floor court-like room of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

For weeks, the RCMP had combed the building to make it sneak-proof.

Questions were asked in the Commons about the RCMP's fingerprinting of the clearing staff.

But, when the hearing got down to secret session, a drape swept aside showed all.

STRESS

In the public part of Monday's inquiry, Mr. Justice Wishart Spence stressed the security aspects of the hearings.

He warned that anyone who "has in their possession any device that is capable of transmitting sound from this room outside will not be outside with it. They will be stopped."

DE-BUGGING

He described the difficulties in switching from public to in-camera sessions and the three-hour delay such would cause, presumably as the room was debugged.

"This is the process of looking for gadgets in the room that might record, or transmit what is going on to people outside the inquiry."

Despite the judge's warning

New Plan Escalates Expo Loss

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says a new master plan for Expo 67, which includes an \$83,655,990 deficit, has been approved by the federal and Quebec governments.

In an Ottawa dispatch, the newspaper says the deficit is 73-per-cent higher than the original estimate of \$47,534,000 in 1963.

"But income from all sources, including the value of salvage after the six-month fair is over, is expected to amount to \$250,190,000, more than double the original revenue forecast of \$119,613,000."

Northern Ireland Rejects Unity Bid

BELFAST (AP)—Prime Minister Terence O'Neill of Northern Ireland rejected Monday night a proposal by President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Republic for an all-Ireland parliament.

De Valera made the proposal in a speech Saturday closing ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the uprising that led to southern Ireland's independence from Britain. Northern Ireland remained under British rule.

De Valera contended little remains to be done for reunification of the divided island.

"All that is necessary is for the power retained in the British Parliament to be transferred to an all-Ireland parliament," de Valera said.

O'Neill said the proposal was unacceptable.

He said: "Today, politically, socially and economically, these two states are poles apart. Many intelligent people in the south have come to realize how much they lost by severing the union with Britain and have tried to mitigate the effects of that separation in those ways which are open to them."

"For our part, our constitutional heritage is our most precious possession. We will not yield up our British loyalty, surrender our British birthright or endanger our British standard of living."

We Don't Seek Allies--Rusk NeutralSouth 'No Problem'

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk said Monday South Viet Nam can work out fair and orderly elections despite the rigors of war—and if the people eventually choose a neutralist regime, that would create no problem for the United States.

Quick Action Fails Plot

DUBLIN (UPI)—Extremists Monday attempted to blow up a telephone exchange serving parliament and government offices, block the main Dublin-Cork railway line and sever communications throughout the south of Ireland.

Only fast police action prevented the terrorists from succeeding. Security was stepped up throughout the nation and a manhunt for extremist leader Richard Behan was intensified.

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Elections Delay Parley

The federal-provincial conference on education financing scheduled here June 3-4 has been postponed to June 16-18, Premier Bennett said Monday.

"Ottawa asked us to change the date," he said, because of coming elections in Quebec and Prince Edward Island. (See Page 2.)

No Neutrality Under Red Threat

SAN FRANCISCO (LAT)—Vu Van Thai, South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, said Monday that he can foresee the day when his country might turn toward "non-alignment."

Asked if a new civilian government in Viet Nam would be likely to ask for withdrawal of U.S. forces, Thai said this is a possibility.

He said if the Communists would renounce their attempts to rule by force and subversion, "there would be a turn toward a policy of non-alignment."

But he said he doubts that public sentiment would favor severing ties with the United States unless there were guarantees that American withdrawal would not be accompanied by a Communist dictatorship filling the vacuum.

Storms Belt Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Death-dealing storms bludgeoned Texas with hurricane force winds, occasional tornadoes, torrential rains and destructive hail Sunday and Monday, taking at least six lives.

Three persons died Monday as their private plane crashed during turbulent weather near Decatur in North Texas.